

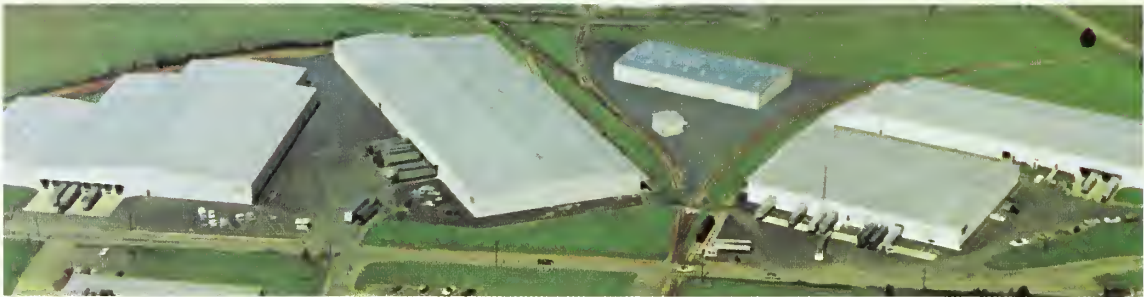
CLEMSON DUKE

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OCT. 16, 1976

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PROGRAM
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Homecoming...



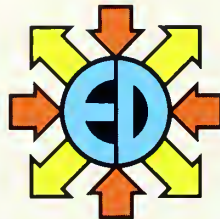


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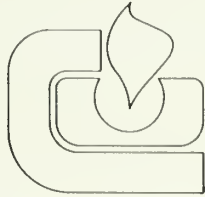
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Official Program

Published by
ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

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 Director of Sports Information

Assisted by
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 Sports Promotions Director

AL ADAMS
 Publicity Assistant

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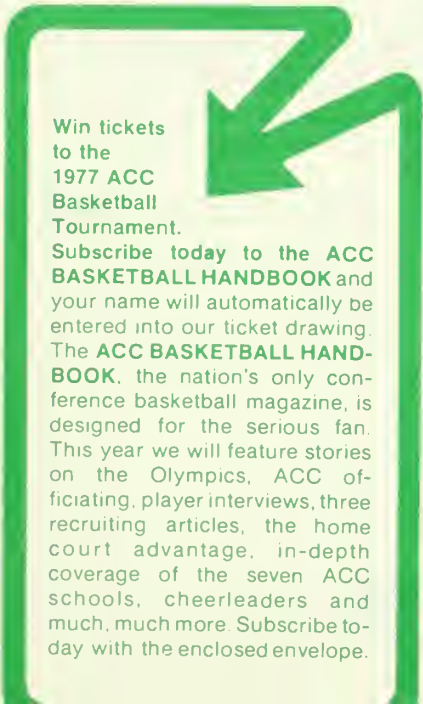
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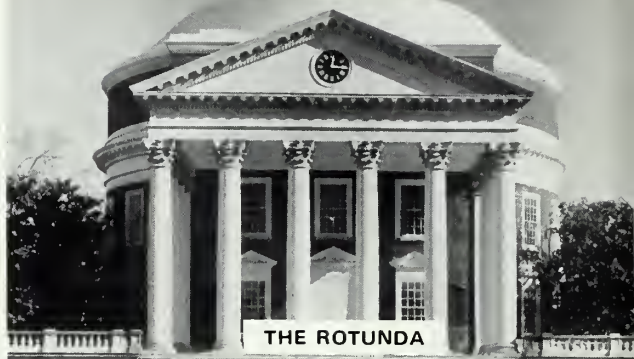


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Campus Landmarks

THE ROTUNDA, University of Virginia — An original building on the University of Virginia's Grounds, The Rotunda is the keystone of Thomas Jefferson's architectural creation at the University. Influenced by the plan of Rome's Pantheon, Jefferson's 1826 design lasted virtually unchanged until a devastating fire in 1895. Sanford White subsequently redesigned the interior basically as a library. Following years of discussion and planning, a \$2.3 million restoration, financed by the Cary D. Langhorne Trust and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, was completed this spring. Reopened to the public on April 13, 1976, The Rotunda in its intended state is one of the University's most significant contributions to the National Bicentennial year and the best recent recapturing of Jefferson's plan for the University of Virginia.



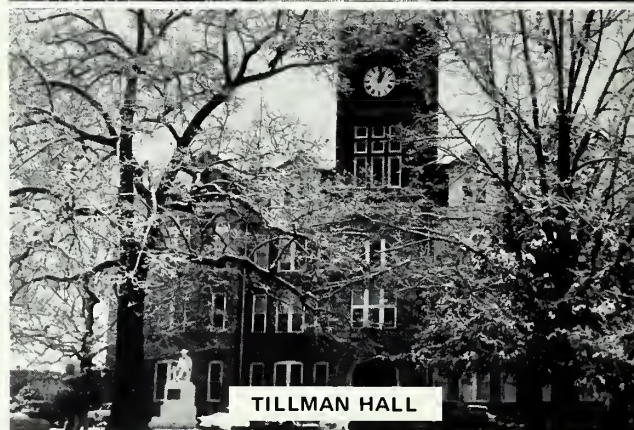
THE ROTUNDA

WAIT CHAPEL, Wake Forest University — Nearly a century and a half ago a runaway horse left a Yankee preacher named Samuel Wait in North Carolina. Wait Chapel, now a dominant landmark — and somewhat symbolic of Wake Forest — is named in his honor. For Wake Forest in particular and for North Carolina education in general, Samuel Wait's difficulties thus were a boon. Having lost his horse, the circuit preacher decided to remain in North Carolina rather than to return to New York. In 1832, the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina bought a six-acre farm in Wake County and on the third day of February in 1834, Wake Forest Institute was opened with Dr. Wait in the position as its "principal." He thus became Wake Forest's first president and assumed a highly-revered position within the nation's educational system. The name of Wait lives on — revered as it is as Wait Chapel — the focal point of Wake Forest.



WAIT CHAPEL

TILLMAN HALL, Clemson University — The one identifying campus landmark is Tillman Hall and its clock tower. Named for Ben "Pitchfork" Tillman, one of the University's first life-time trustees, the cornerstone was laid July 28, 1891, and the building was constructed of brick made by convict labor. Its cornerstone contains Thomas Green Clemson's diploma as an assayer from The Royal Mint of France. The original building burned May 22, 1894, and was rebuilt soon after. Tillman Hall was the school's original administration building and was used in this capacity until three years ago. It was also the main classroom building for many years. The building contains a chapel which was the main assembly hall. It is now used by the College of Education, aerospace studies, military science counseling center and the office of cooperative education.



TILLMAN HALL

THE OLD WELL, University of North Carolina — The Old Well has long been the unofficial symbol of the University of North Carolina. Its picture graces catalogues, brochures and office walls. A campus honorary society is named for it. Freshmen were once baptized in it for the amusement of sophomores. The original well was dug for the use of Carolina's earliest residents sometime before 1800. For more than a century it was virtually the only source of water for the University. In 1896, health officials ordered the open well be closed and replaced with a hand pump. In 1925 a drinking fountain replaced the pump. Also around 1896, Edward Alderman, then president of the University, replaced the well's original wooden structure with a "Greek Temple" like the one today. In 1954, the University renovated President Alderman's temple and replaced the old wooden drinking fountain with one of Grawol granite from Sweden.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND CHAPEL — The chapel was constructed in the early 1950's totally from funds contributed by citizens of the State of Maryland. On October 12, 1952, it was dedicated as "a house of prayer for all people." The building consists of three chapels each serving a different faith. The East Chapel is the center of worship for the Protestant sects on campus and is the largest of three, seating 1,350 people. The West Chapel serves those of the Hebrew faith while the Chapel of Blessed Sacrament serves the members of the Catholic Church. In addition to the three chapels, the building houses the offices of the nine campus chaplains, each representing a different denomination. The design of the building is that of the Georgian period and is constructed of red brick. The steeple is 144-feet eight-inches high and is a prominent feature of the College Park skyline. In June of 1954, the Chapel's Memorial Gardens were dedicated to those from the State of Maryland who gave their lives for their country in the two World Wars.



THE OLD WELL

THE DUKE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL — Located at the center of Duke University's west campus, the magnificent Duke Chapel extends upward as if trying to bridge the space between man on earth and God in heaven. In appearance, the Duke Chapel suggests a blending of the characteristics of the great medieval cathedrals and parish churches which flourished in England and France during the 12th and 13th centuries. As in medieval churches, the windows portray Biblical scenes and events in the life of Christ. The Chapel has 77 stained-glass windows, with more than one million pieces of glass used in the design. It also features very elaborate ornamentations around the front entrance, arches, windows and doors, and a 210-foot, 50-bell carillon tower. Built in 1930, the Chapel is the real foundation of the university. Today, thousands of tourists visit the famed Gothic structure annually.

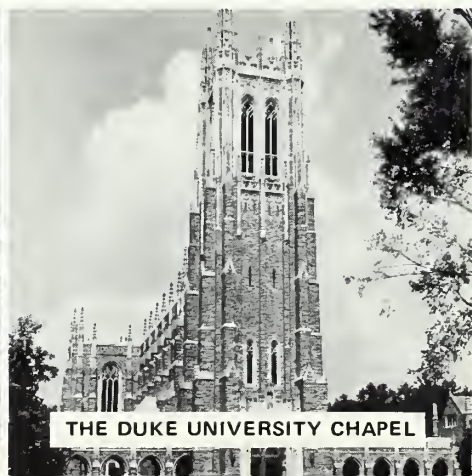
MEMORIAL BELL TOWER, North Carolina State University — N.C. State's most sentimental landmark, its 115-foot Memorial Bell Tower, honors 33 sons of the University who were killed in action during World War I. The tower's development came in stages over an extended period of 30 years. The cornerstone was laid in November of 1921. The main shaft was completed in 1937, and formal dedication of the tower was held Nov. 11, 1949. The monument, built of Mount Airy granite, is semi-Romanesque in style with Gothic treatment of vertical lines. The complete tower includes clock, carrillon bells, the Shrine Room inside the base of the tower, and the memorial plaque, visible on the outside of the structure. The Shrine Room is open to the public on a regular basis. The bells are played every hour, and special concerts are held there before commencements, other notable events and some holidays.



THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND CHAPEL



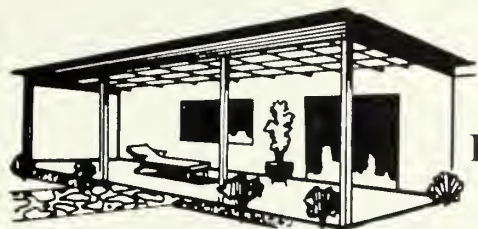
MEMORIAL BELL TOWER



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Bill Foster Looks For Another Great Season in 1976-77

CLEMSON TIGER BASKETBALL

Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball. There's nothing like it.

And Bill Foster has reason to believe that his Clemson Tigers are headed for another great season in 1976-77.

In his initial year at the Clemson helm last winter, Foster directed the Tigers to a record-breaking finish that included the most single-season victories ever for a Clemson cage team.

The Tigers finished 18-10, set 17 school standards along the way, and Foster has nine lettermen back from that team including the top five scorers and rebounders.

Heading the list is 7-1 senior center Tree Rollins, already the school's career-leader as a rebounder and shot-blocker.

Rollins averaged 13.7 points and 11.0 rebounds a game a year ago, and the rebirth of the dunk should definitely help him fatten that former figure this year.

Two other seniors who will play a big part in the Tigers' fortunes this year are 6-8 forward Dave Brown (11.6) and 6-1 guard John Franken (4.2).

Brown's inside play sparked Clemson on a number of occasions last season as did Franken's at guard, who returns as the most experienced member of the Tiger backcourt.

Along with Rollins, these three seniors have paced Clemson to three consecutive winning campaigns on the hardwood.

Foster has four juniors, three of whom are lettermen in Colon Abraham, Jim Howell, and Stan Rome. Hard-working Al Hoover (5.0) also returns for his junior campaign.

Abraham (9.4) is tagged as one of the league's most dangerous threats as an outside shooter who can break a game wide open at any time.

Howell (7.0) carries more bulk than

Abraham for the inside game, and is a consistent shooter as evidenced by his .541 field goal percentage last season.

The 6-5 Rome (11.7) earned more late-season accolades than any other member of the team last year, including All-ACC Tourney honors. His versatility makes him a factor in either the Clemson front or backcourt.

Sophomores include three lettermen from last year, a pair of transfers, and two non-lettermen squad members from 75-76.

Greg Coles (8.7) and Derrick Johnson (6.6) were impressive freshmen in the backcourt one season ago, and along with Franken are the only letter-winners Foster has at his guard positions.

Coles and Johnson appear to be headed for three standout campaigns.

Marvin Dickerson (2.7) filled in for Rollins as a freshman, and also saw action at forward for the Tigers. An outstanding jumper, Dickerson figures for even more playing time in 1976-77.

Foster got 6-3 Randy Gray from Panola Junior College in Carthage,

Tex., and 6-5 Jim Wells from the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown. Both have three years of varsity play left, although the latter will not be eligible to compete for the Tigers until January.

Lee Anderson and David Poole are non-lettermen returnees from last winter.

The lone freshman signee was 6-2 Bobby Conrad from Glen Ellyn, Ill., who is being counted on to give immediate help in the backcourt.

Not only does Foster have nine lettermen back from 1975-76, but he had them together from the very first practice, Oct. 15.

Last year he opened the October drills with Rollins in Mexico City at the Pan American Games, and Rome running pass routes for Red Parker's Tiger footballers.

With the nucleus of last year's 18-10 team back plus some talented newcomers, Foster, who ranks as America's 11th winningest collegiate coach, hopes his fast-tempo Tigers create a coliseum full of excitement in 1976-77 for Clemson fans.

1976-77 CLEMSON TIGER BASKETBALL

Bill Foster, Head Coach

NOVEMBER

- 18 VENEZUELA NATIONALS, 7:30
- 20 ORANGE-WHITE GAME, 4:30
- 26-27 IPTAY INVITATIONAL, 7:00 & 9:00

DECEMBER

- 1 FURMAN, 7:30
- 4 GEORGIA SOUTHERN, 3:00
- 11 TENNESSEE TECH, 7:30
- 14 BUFFALO, 7:30
- 16 at Biscayne, 8:05
- 18 at Stetson, 8:05
- 27-28 at Milwaukee Classic, 8:00 & 10:00 (Milwaukee, Wisc.)

JANUARY

- 5 at North Carolina, 8:00 (Greensboro, N. C.)
- 8 GEORGIA TECH, 7:30
- 12 at Duke, 7:30

- 15 WAKE FOREST, 1:00

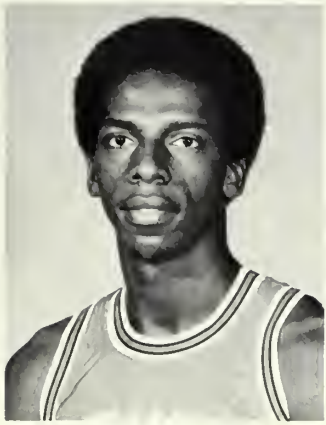
- 19 MARYLAND, 7:00
- 22 at Virginia, 7:30
- 26 at Furman, 8:00
- 29 NORTH CAROLINA, 7:30

FEBRUARY

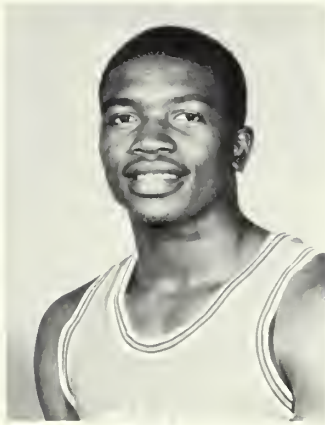
- 1 N. C. STATE, 9:00
- 3 CLEVELAND STATE, 7:30
- 8 at Wake Forest, 8:00
- 12 at Maryland, 12:30
- 16 VIRGINIA, 7:30
- 19 at N. C. State, 7:30
- 23 DUKE, 7:30
- 26 ROANOKE, 7:30

MARCH

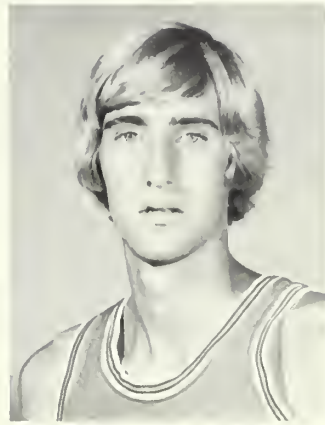
- 3-5 ACC Tournament (Greensboro, N. C.)
- ALL TIMES LOCAL**



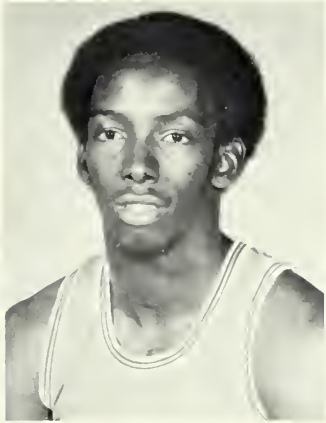
Colon Abraham



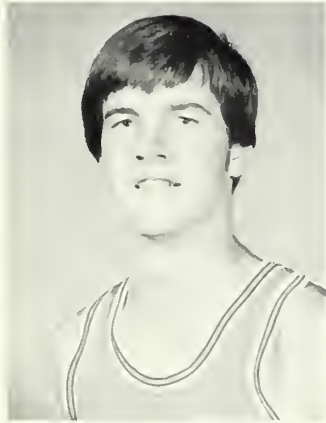
Lee Anderson



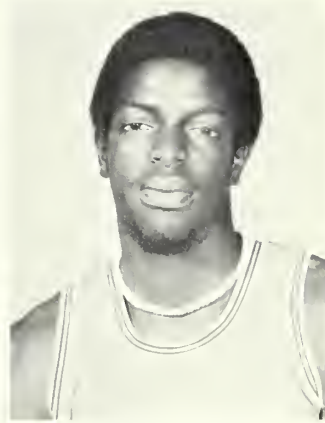
David Brown



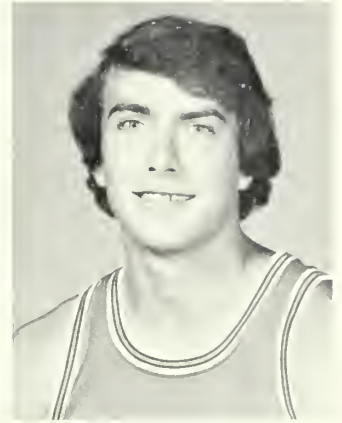
Greg Coles



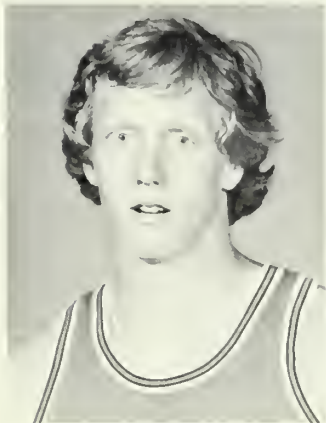
Bobby Conrad



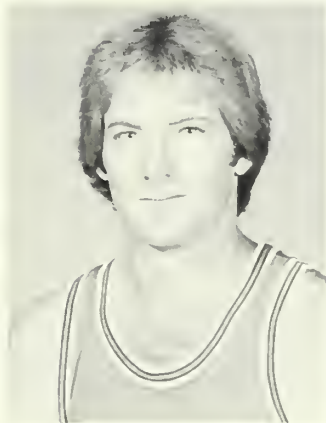
Marvin Dickerson



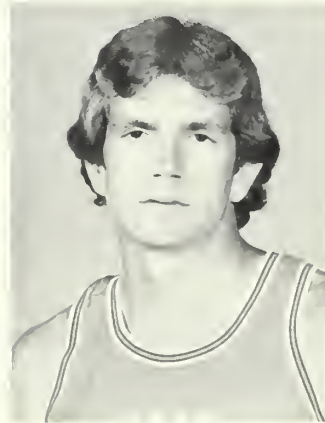
John Franken



Randy Gray



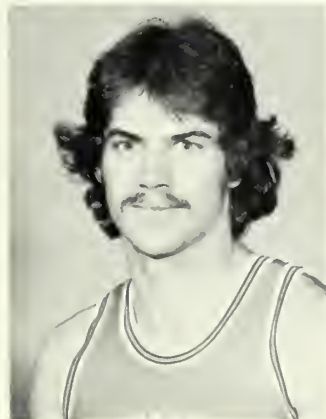
Al Hoover



Jim Howell



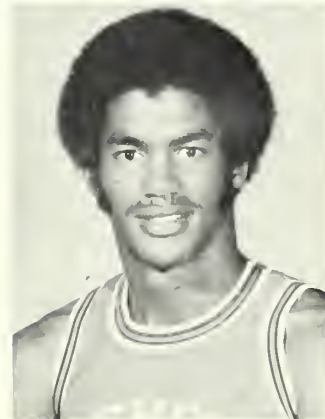
Derrick Johnson



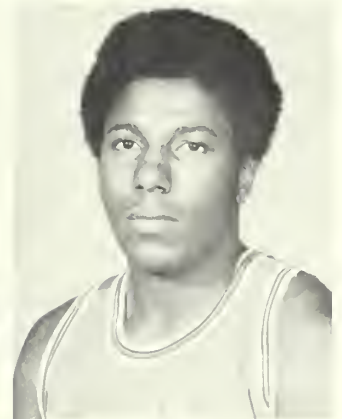
David Poole



Tree Rollins



Stan Rome



Jim Wells

Today's Program

PRE-GAME

1:00 p.m.

Clemson University TIGER BAND
Tiger Rouser: SOCK IT TO 'EM (Fillmore)
TIGER RAG (Arr. Yoder)
Presentation of Colors: SINFONIANS (Williams/Tatgenhorst)
Clemson University Army ROTC Honor Guard
Commanded by Cadet Captain Charles F. Smith
Prayer: Offered by Roy N. Mathis
NATIONAL ANTHEM (Arr. Damrosch-Sousa)
ALMA MATER (McGarity-Hawkins)
Clemson University Chorus, William W. Campbell, Director
Retirement of Colors
Tiger Rouser Reprise

GAME

1:00 P.M.

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY vs. DUKE UNIVERSITY
Game Announcer: Ken Allison
For the Clemson Band: Nick Peck

HALFTIME

Clemson University TIGER BAND
"HAPPY DAYS"
Entrance: Theme from "Happy Days" (Arr. Leach)
Circle Drill: I GET AROUND (Arr. Leach)
Features: GOOD VIBRATIONS (Arr. Leach)
BANDSTAND BOOGIE (Arr. Leach)
Feature Twirlers: Carolane Bagnal, Carolyn Helena, Katie Pickett, Debbie Rowell
Tigerettes: Brenda Huff, Stephenie McCoy, Paula Peeler, Mary Roberts, Leilani Shannon
Presentation of Homecoming Queen
YESTERDAY (Arr. Leach)
Float by Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Allen Rogers, President
Designed by Richard Butler
Recognition of National Alumni President J. Garner Bagnal '34, Statesville, N. C.
Exit: TIGER RAG (Arr. Edmundson)

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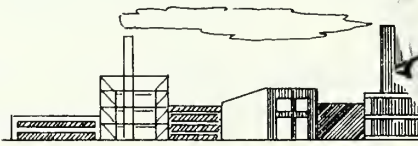
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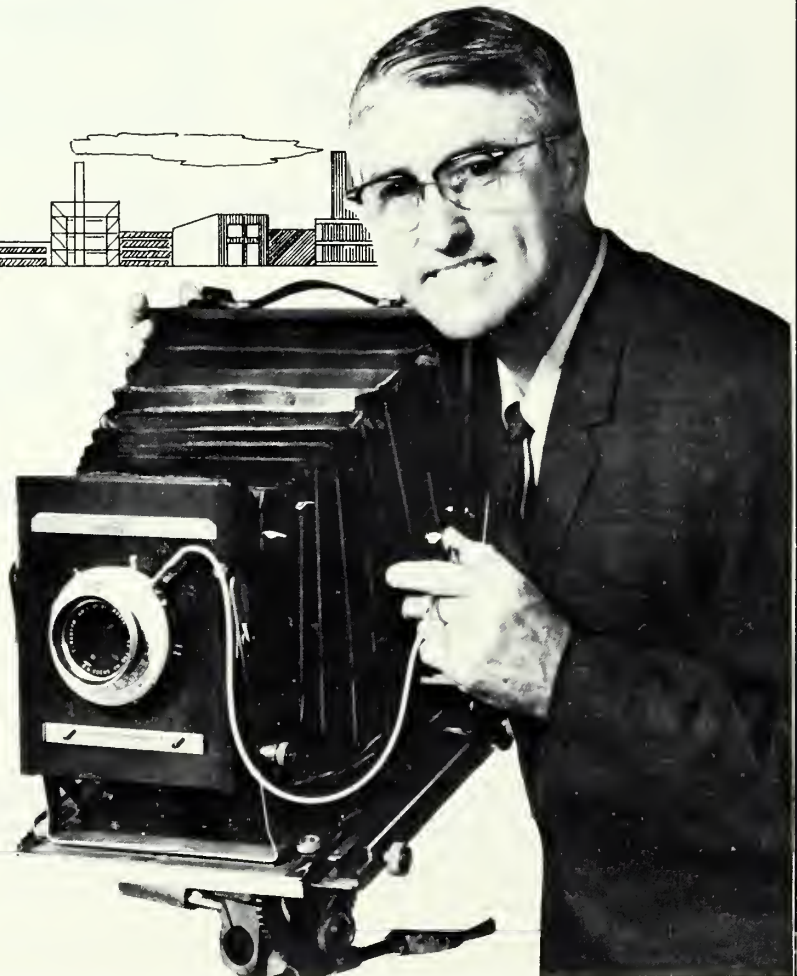
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President Robert C. Edwards

College: It's Worth It

It's good to have you as our guest today on the Clemson University campus for an afternoon of Tiger football.

College football has become as much of an American tradition as some of the events we have celebrated during our Bicentennial. Indeed, a strong intercollegiate athletic program is a valuable asset to a university and to the students it serves. Pride in victory and in school spirit is also part of the fabric of our heritage.

It seems appropriate in this year of reflection to give thought to the educational taproot from which has grown this great tradition of intercollegiate competition. We are here today because Clemson University is here, and Clemson, like other colleges and universities, is about education.

Higher education has come through some rough times since the late 1960s when campus unrest and protest were widespread. It became the vogue to make universities and their administrators the whipping posts for many of society's ills.

Now it appears that in 1976, history is repeating itself, although in a different form. In recent months higher education once again has become the target of severe criticism, especially in a book, Caroline Bird's *The Case Against College*, which has received national attention. It attacks the very concept of a college education, using generalizations and popular myths to create a distorted picture.

Criticism per se is not the issue here. It would be more than foolish to even suggest that higher education *never* deserves criticism. What is the urgent con-

cern, and the thing which is disturbing, is that this type of across-the-board indictment of our colleges and universities will be accepted as factual without a relentless, personal inquisitiveness from each of us. If we don't do this, then we indeed have a true American tragedy.

If there ever was a time for believers in higher education to come forward and speak up, it is now. The public deserves — and has a responsibility, if you will — to have the case for higher education stated in a clear, undistorted way.

A favorite expression in football strategy suggests that the best defense is a good offense. I propose that our colleges and universities, especially those member institutions of the national land-grant system, have been on the offense for more than 100 years, ever since Congress gave us the ball in the form of the Morrill Act which established the land-grant system of higher education in 1862.

This system has given every American so many reasons to be proud. State universities and land-grant institutions don't need to make any apologies for their performance in the public arena. It is a fact the influence of land-grant institutions extends into the homes and working lives of all Americans, and of many peoples around the world.

Clemson, as are other state and land-grant universities, is concerned with the real world and people's problems: improving the quality of life for all our citizens — better housing, adequate supplies of food and fiber, energy, the protection of our environment and natural resources. Yes, these and many other basic concerns.

Consider these remarkable land-grant institution achievements: discovery of streptomycin for treatment and control of tuberculosis; development of the anti-coagulant dicoumarol which prevents blood clotting; development of the TV tube, the transistor, the first cyclotron, and production of pure uranium.

Clemson's impressive contributions to the quality of life include development of new food products and nutrient-rich food substitutes; major advances in food production and harvesting; breakthroughs in biomedical research such as artificial body implants and replacements; special programs for the young, the elderly, the sightless, the mentally handicapped.

From these few examples, it is obvious the cumulative benefits of state and land-grant university research has more than repaid the public for tax dollars spent in support of these institutions.

I believe that some of the finest spokesmen for the value of higher education are the millions of men and women who have been richly-served by their college diplomas.

The real facts — the true story — about modern higher education also makes interesting reading. In most cases, truth is indeed stranger and more exciting than fiction.

College is worth it.

Bob Edwards



CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

BILL McLELLAN — Athletic Director



Very few of his peers can boast of the formal training or experience which Bill McLellan has acquired over the past 17 years.

Only the third man to own the title of Director of Athletics at Clemson, McLellan was elevated to his present position Feb. 4, 1971, following more than a decade of service to the university's athletic department.

That service began as an apprenticeship in the spring of 1958, on the eve of two consecutive post-season bowl appearances by the football Tigers.

Carrying the title of assistant business manager, McLellan had been credited with handling the majority of the university's athletic business and operation long before his appointment as the school's athletic director.

His duties included such things as the overall operation of the ticket office and mail room; the overseer of purchases and expenditures by the department; and the supervision of all the department's athletic facilities.

After a majority of his staff had called it a day, McLellan wound up on the football practice field where he assisted his former coach, Frank Howard, with the latter's gridiron chores.

In 1966 McLellan was named Clemson's assistant athletic director, and two years later as associate AD.

During the past decade, Clemson's athletic physical plant experienced

a major face lifting under McLellan's direction.

The Tiger basketball team plays in Littlejohn Coliseum, now eight years old and the newest cage facility in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Last year the cagers won a school-record 18 games.

Six years ago the baseball team christened a new facility, and this past spring, recorded its 19th consecutive winning season, made its second straight trip to NCAA post-season playoffs and its third trip to the College World Series.

In 1972 the A. Hoke Sloan Tennis Center, surrounded by 14 Laykold courts, was completed; and in the same year, the soccer team, winner of four straight ACC titles, moved to a Bermuda-turfed field, complete with bleachers and electric scoreboard.

A new all-weather, nine-lane track was used for the first time in 1973, the same year the Jervey Athletic Center was occupied. This facility houses all athletic personnel, has carpeted dressing rooms for each athletic team, workout and training rooms and a two-court, tartan-surfaced gym.

And last winter, the Tiger swimming teams opened their season in the new Fike Natatorium with its electrically-timed eight-lane pool and separate diving tank.

McLellan's efforts have been directed in many areas since 1958, and regardless of the matter at hand or the sport in season, he is continually looking for ways to improve both the athletic program and the university's overall goals.

A native of Hamer, McLellan, 44, played football for Clemson and was a member of the Tigers' 1952 Gator Bowl team.

He married the former Ann Rogers of Fork, June 5, 1954, and they have four children — Suzy, a junior at Winthrop; Bill, a freshman at Spartanburg Methodist College; Cliff, a senior at Pendleton High School; and Arch Anna, a freshman at Pendleton High.



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RED PARKER

Head Football Coach



The Clemson Tiger Express, bound for the nation's football elite and destined to reach its goal, suffered a temporary derailment one year ago, but Red Parker sees no reason why his Tigers cannot get back on track in pursuit of their original goal.

Entering his fourth season as chief engineer of Clemson's football fortunes, Parker laid the track for the Tigers' return trip to the top of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

He came to Tigertown in December, 1972, following a season when Clemson had managed but four gridiron victories.

Yet the Hampton, Ark., native, whose repertoire included head coaching stints at Fordyce, Ark., High School, Arkansas A&M and The Citadel, brought an exciting triple op-

tion offense and a heart full of dedication with him.

His first season, 1973, was a success. Clemson recorded five wins and scored 231 points, more than any other Tiger team had accumulated in any one of the previous 13 campaigns.

One year later, Parker faced a season with a more confident group of players, but against an even tougher schedule than the year before.

It was Excitement Galore, as the Tigers won seven and lost four, and missed an eight-win season and a post-season bowl trip by two points and 90 seconds.

For his achievement, Parker was recognized as Coach-of-the-Year in both the State of South Carolina and the ACC.

Then, despite some key losses, Clemson was picked as the team to beat for the '75 ACC crown. But some unexpected and uncontrollable bounces of the football, together with some critical injuries to key personnel, led to a dismal season.

But Parker, who has never served as anything but a head coach, spent the next nine months going over the things that might have been, the things as they were and the things that were going to be in hopes of putting the Tigers back on the track where they left off in '74 — as one of the nation's most exciting football teams.

Parker's collegiate coaching began at his alma mater, Arkansas A&M where his teams posted a 29-19-2 record from 1961 through 1965. In his last three seasons there his teams were 24-5-1 and won a pair of conference championships. He then went to The Citadel where in seven seasons the Bulldogs were 39-34, including an 8-3 finish in 1971.

But his climb in the coaching world started at Fordyce where he took a team that had lost 22 straight, and in eight seasons, amassed a 75-12-4 record. At one stretch Fordyce won 37 straight games and bagged three consecutive Arkansas prep titles.

Parker, the 19th man to hold the head football job at Clemson, now has a 15-year collegiate record of 82-72-2.

The 44-year-old Parker (he'll be 45 Oct. 26th) earned a BA degree from Arkansas A&M at College Heights, Ark., in 1953. In his undergraduate days he earned three letters as a running back-defensive back, three as a second baseman-shortstop and three as a sprinter.

He married the former Betty Goggans of Rison, Ark., May 26, 1951. They have three children — Mrs. Vicki Wallace; Cindy, a senior at Clemson; and Jim Mack, a sophomore at D. W. Daniel High School.



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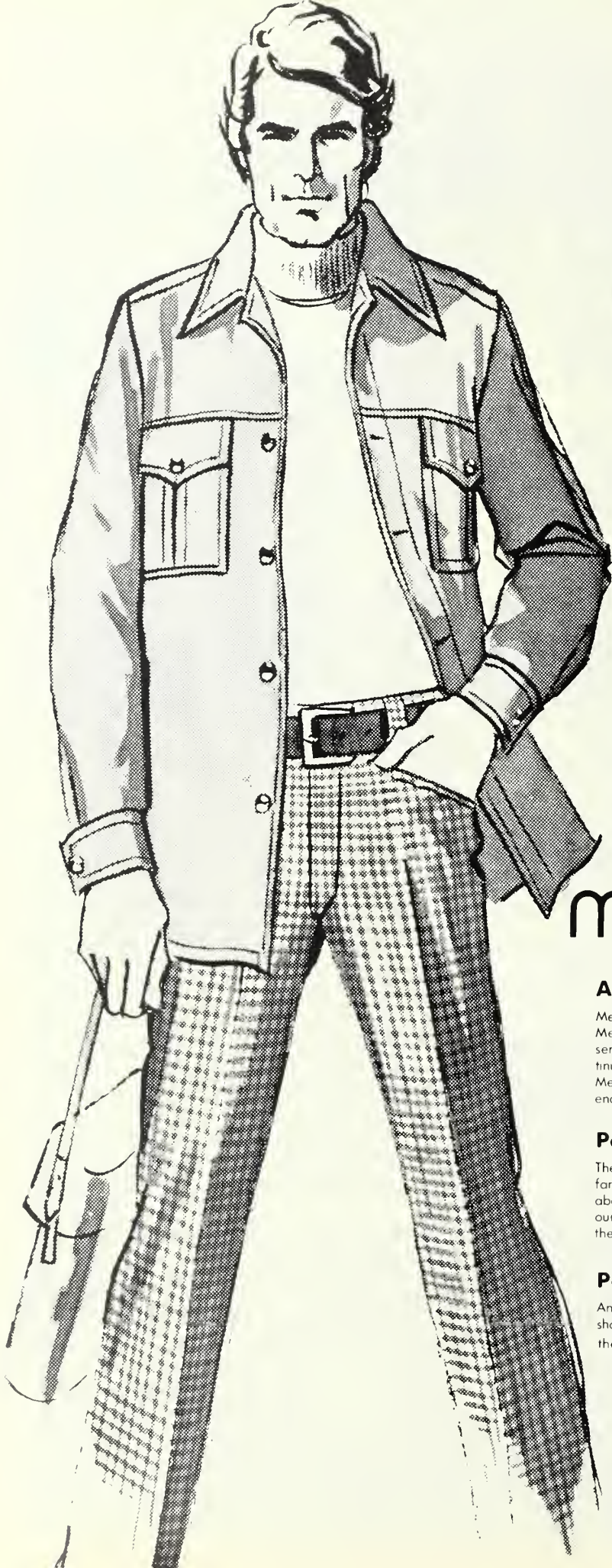
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HOW A WOMAN VIEWS THE COLLEGE GAME

by Stephanie Salter



What do women think of football? A sidewalk survey of men would probably bring answers ranging from "very little" to "You gotta be kidding." Direct the same question to women and the replies might be surprising. All of the cartoons that show hubby glued to the TV set while wife either naps or appears bored to tears would have us believe that women have no interest in football. Not true. Oh, sure, on the surface football is not a popular subject with women. They don't congregate in bars to rehash last Saturday's game or sit around the beauty salon chattering that the coach should have used a zig-out pattern on third and ten instead of running off tackle into State's 6-3-2 defense.

This is not to insist that some women don't look upon football as representing chunks of lost weekends watching ones' brothers, boyfriends or husbands hollering and moaning in front of the TV or in the bleachers. There are a few of us who could relate to this scene described by *Sports Illustrated's* Frank Deford in his novel *Cut 'N' Run*: "And what could she tell them of their father when he bellowed strange noises of joy and anguish from the club cellar and then bolted upstairs for another beer, gurgling and disarrayed? . . . 'Why does Daddy act like that sometimes?' little Jerry asked. 'Hush, child,' Rosalie said, tousling his hair. 'It's only Football. When the moon that comes after Christmas is full, the evil spirits will depart from him, and he will be your father again'."

Deford's hero might well have been a friend of mine who met his wife with flowers and champagne as she returned from the hospital with their first-born. The new father poured a round, downed a glass, mumbled a few apologies to the horror-stricken grandparents, then rushed out the door to catch a local college game. "I'd had tickets for weeks," he protests today.

If you want to talk surface impressions, you can fill the Orange Bowl with complaining women. But what I've noticed is when women separate the football from their men, the game

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is transformed into a source of pleasure, a genuine, bona fide female pastime. I understand the so-called mysteries or fine points of the game, but expertise in single-wing formations and end runs does not heighten the degree to which I have always enjoyed football; it has only redefined the enjoying. When I didn't know beans about football, I liked it and was involved in it. It is a sociological phenomenon, for heaven's sake. How can you not be involved?

In fact, the more I ruminate, football is one of those marvelous threads that runs through our lives, which time and again we can measure our progress (or lack of it) against, an institution like McDonald's and the Fourth of July.

For most American women, football became an integral part of their lives in high school. An activity which theretofore had simply consumed our male counterparts suddenly scooped us in, and this *game* became the weekly social event. If I am ever in a plane crash in the Andes, I will credit my ability to withstand unthinkable cold to my training at high school games. When I was growing up in the Midwest, the fashion was wool bermuda shorts and matching knee socks, very cute and very skimpy on December Friday nights. Often I looked longingly at the ponchos the players wore and wondered why the people around me kept saying, "Those poor guys, I'll bet they're freezing." They had coats. I had a mohair sweater.

On one particular night, a cheerleader—one of the seniors—frantically began the chant, "Hold that line!" which many of us in the stands obediently echoed. Then a guy in our midst called the cheerleader's name and shouted, "Hey, dumbell, we got the ball!" It was a humiliation I promised myself I would never suffer, and when I later became a cheerleader, held true to my vow. At no time in my career did I ever begin a technical cheer. Sticking to the basics like "Go! Fight! Win!" proved most intelligent. Touchdown or 15-yard penalty, nobody could take issue with "Go! Fight! Win!"

In my town, all six high schools kicked off the season with a jamboree,



Women's involvement with the game of football is increasing.

six quarters of football, the Northside against the South. Nobody cared who won. The jamboree was for the coaches to try out "unproven" talent and precarious plays, and for the rest of us to pass judgement on the kids from other schools.

That my high school had the second worst team in the conference was only slightly irritating to me and my friends. Amazing how we could get so emotionally involved with each set of downs, cry as the time ran out and we trailed 45-6, and then dance at a post-game sock hop with the very people who had inflicted our pain. Even now I have to believe no one really minded the losses, not even our coach. He kept his job through losing season after losing season, and informed the newspapers each fall that "This is the year we'll take all the marbles." He always had "some fine boys" on the squad, an "intelligent" quarterback, some "bruising" tackles and a pass de-

fense that needed "a little work." As for the players, if they had been so involved, would they have smiled and waved to us from the sidelines?

Men remember specific plays, the superstar halfback who never amounted to anything and where their team finished in the league. Women remember the bonfires, the halftime shows, the cold and whether or not their team lost. Six of one, half a dozen of the other. Men have their technical memories; women, their aesthetic ones. You don't have to know a referee is calling time out when he puts his hands on his hips to be wrapped up in the excitement of a ball game.

And whatever people say about pro football, I think most women would tell you there is never more excitement than in a college game. In a big university or small community college, Saturday afternoon means one thing—a gigantic meeting of friends

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An Immortal in the History of College Football

by Tobin Spirer

He had a lopsided grin and a nose permanently—if endearingly—flattened with a baseball bat. When he smiled or scowled, crow's-foot lines stretching away from his eyes would deepen into furrows nearly as wide as the jowls below his chin. It was a heavy, fleshy, finely sensitive face belonging to a man who was to be canonized as The Greatest Football Coach—ever. P.T. Barnum would have been proud.

Knute K. Rockne—it's pronounced Canute—first appeared in Voss, Norway, March 4, 1888, the son of a carriage maker and heir to a bankrupt line of landowners. As with so many other Europeans of this period, Rockne's father pulled up stakes, moving the family and his son to Chicago in 1893.

Although Rockne's methods might have been suspect by a few of the heretical unfaithful, no one could argue with his results—more than anyone else he popularized the game of football and made Notre Dame the country's outstanding football institution. During his 13-year regime (1918-1931) his teams won 105 games, lost 12 and were tied five times for a .881 percentage—a record no other coach can claim.

Although he could legitimately qualify as the best grid tactician of his age, he was the architect of his own fame. Promotion, hyperbole and a tear-choked, husky whisper in the dark confines of a half-time locker room brought us "Win for the Gipper," Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden posing for pictures set beneath a blue-grey October sky, a reasonable



A true immortal, Knute Rockne still stands as the game's winningest all-time coach (percentage).

forerunner of the modern forward pass, the backfield shift and five unbeaten Notre Dame teams that were to make college football the greatest spectacle in the land.

Rockne's early years can be glossed over. He was your typical all-around athlete, mixing football and baseball with an easy familiarity, doing best in track and field where he ran the half-mile and once set an indoor pole vault record of 12 feet, four inches, not at all bad in 1906. But Rockne's personal athletic career only has a bearing on his future in terms of where it led him—to the then obscure halls of Notre Dame University.

Four years as a clerk in the Chicago Post Office passed between high school and Rockne's entrance at South Bend, years where he earned his college dollars and played with several Chicago athletic clubs. The real beginning, though, came in 1910 when he began college rooming with Gus Dorias (later of the famous Dorias to Rockne forward pass combination) and tried out for the Notre Dame varsity, stuttering through lumpy frosh and undistinguished sophomore seasons to earn mention as an All-American possibility after his junior year, and captain of the team his senior.

Although Rockne was good, his greatest fame as a player came during his junior season against Army. All through the previous summer Rockne and Dorias had worked together as life guards and table hashers at a Lake Erie resort. Between the two they perfected a workable—although beach-bred—forward pass used to overwhelm the Cadets, 35-13, that Fall.

As an undergraduate, Rockne evidenced a singular aptitude for chemistry, parlaying a job as janitor of the chemistry lab into a graduate assistantship under Father Julius Nieuwland, the school's noted research chemist. When he accepted the post, Rockne demanded he be allowed to assist Jesse Harper coach the football team, a move that was to pay off four years later when Harper retired to his cattle ranch in Kansas, recommending Rockne to the head coaching spot. The late Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., the president of the University, ap-

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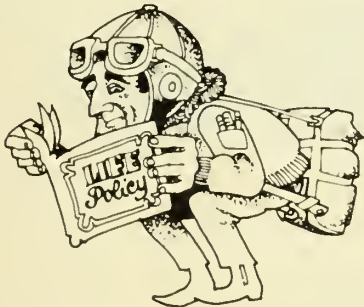
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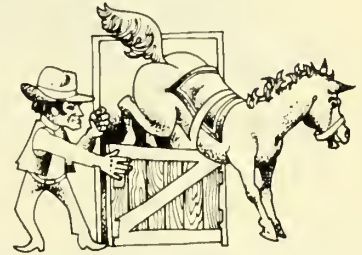
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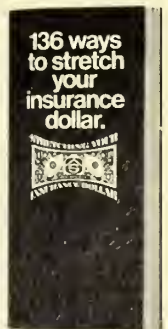
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Blending ages, backgrounds and interests, women, continuously make up a large proportion of any game-day crowd.

with a single common interest. College football games cut right across every political, ideological and sexual boundary. For a couple of hours, everyone has the same thing in mind.

There were few constants in my four years of college, as I moved from sorority pledge to campus radical to cynical job-seeker, but no home game found me anywhere than in my stadium seat. I traded my Villager tweeds for an army jacket and jeans, but I would not have given up my season ticket for anybody's revolution.

As a freshman, just being a part of a crowd of 65,000 was a heady experience. To get tickets to the game we were required to sit in the card section which did not please all the men, but could not have been better for me. As

part of a mass, I learned a few of those elusive nuances of the game. All you had to do was watch the yell leaders. They knew when to say "Hold that line," and by the end of my first season, so did I. All of us looked forward to touchdowns, not just for their numerical value, but because a TD insured a shower of contraband toilet paper rolls. I still think fondly of those cascading streamers which turned the basest of dorm supplies into a thing of beauty. And the personal triumph of smuggling two or three of them past the guards!

That's a difference between men and women. We are blessed and burdened with handbags and, as a result, smuggling has become our special skill. A cool and indifferent air has al-

ways worked well for me. I could get my ticket and student ID out of the same bag that held a half dozen rolls of toilet paper, and no one was the wiser. As I advanced in age, and our seats improved each year, my girlfriends and I took to smuggling in a little pick-me-up now and then. Never fans of mixing or depending on the Coke vendor, whatever we used to ward off the autumn cold, we carted in one bottle. In senior year, my roommates and I hit upon cream sherry as our refreshment. As the fraternity men around us juggled thermoses and cups of orange juice, we simply passed our lady's drink back and forth, and grew fantastically content as the afternoon sun disappeared behind the stands.

Surely there is no male or female perspective on those lovely Saturday afternoons. The evening was ahead of us, our lives ahead of that, and our heroes were down there toiling away for our emotional entertainment. Time has a way of suspending itself on a college football Saturday. So too, perhaps, do the differences between the sexes.

A thrill is a thrill, after all, and it takes no one but the neophyte to appreciate a long run or an artful pass. Maybe more than ever, I realized that in a scrub game I played one Sunday on my dormitory lawn. It was late April and the first warm day of spring. The entire campus had rushed itself into cutoffs and tee-shirts and several of us had been sunbathing. One of my friends produced a football from her room, and we began to throw it around, finally splitting into sides and scrimmaging. Between the 10 of us, we knew essentially that the ball had to be snapped, thrown, caught and run with. That was about it. I advised my team that I would appear to throw to my roommate, but would really toss to our friend Louise. I took the ball from my center, faked, let fly a six or seven-yard bomb which was miraculously caught and delivered safely between two saplings, for six. It was one of the finest moments of my life, and somewhere in my exhilaration, I thought, "This must be what it is all about."

Did I say men remember the specific plays?

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proved the appointment, divine inspiration notwithstanding.

It's often said that great men go through a starry merger of ability, hard work and luck. Rockne enjoyed all three in abundance. He came on strong from the beginning, utilizing a golden tongue with a stageman's sense of timing and a technician's grasp of the game. His teams in the early years met increasingly tougher competition, winning far more games than they lost and skyrocketing into national prominence following Rockne's happy discovery of All-American George Gipp.

The noteworthy Gipp wasn't an All-American in 1916, but a tall freshman in campus clothes punting a football for amusement on a deserted field. One could almost see the gleam in Rockne's eyes when he saw those 70-yard kicks. From Rockne's autobiography:

"What's your name?" asked the coach.

"George Gipp," replied the lad. "I come from Calumet."

"Played high school football?" Rockne asked.

"Nope," Gipp answered. "Don't particularly care for it. Baseball's my dish."

Rockne smiled. Gipp was to go on to become Notre Dame's first All-American and the greatest football player in the school's history. He could and frequently did punt a ball 80 yards in the air, throw it 60 yards and single-handedly destroy opposing teams. In 32 college games, Gipp scored 83 touchdowns.

Gipp, of course, was the source of one of Rockne's more publicized half-time gambits. The star died in 1920 of a streptococcal infection of the throat in a decade barren of antibiotics, leaving a deathbed request to Rockne that "... when things are wrong and the breaks are beating the boys—tell them to go in there with all they've got and win one for the Gipper."

Down to his last trick eight years later when Army was taking it to Notre Dame at the end of the first half, Rockne reached down with a truly inspired half-time show starring the memory of George Gipper and The Last Request. Notre Dame, of course, went on to win.

In 1922, two years after Gipp's death, Rockne was to half inspire-half stumble into another pleasant little scene of national prominence. Harry

Stuhldreher, Don Miller, Jim Crowley and Elmer Layden didn't play as a backfield in their freshmen year. They saw a good deal of action with the first year outfit, but not as a unit and individually didn't especially impress Rockne.

But in the Fall of 1922 Notre Dame had lost all of its veteran backfield except for Paul Castner at fullback and Frank Thomas at QB. Rockne experimented with new talent and eventually evolved the backfield combination—Stuhldreher at quarterback, Layden at fullback and Crowley and Miller at the halfback spots—that became known as the "Four Horsemen."

Averaging only 158 pounds, the deceptive backfield functioned behind a rugged line called the "Seven Mules," taking the 1924 team undefeated and untied through ten games against the country's best. Of Rockne's five unbeaten teams (1919, 1920, 1924, 1929 and 1930) this one was the most widely heralded, thanks also to Grantland Rice, who undoubtedly did as much for college football with his pen as Rockne did with his Gipper, his forward pass and his backfield shift.

Rice, the dean of sportswriters then and posthumously now, put together a classic lead paragraph following the 1924 October game between the Fighting Irish and Army. From the New York *Herald-Tribune*, Oct. 18, 1924:

"Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as *Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death*. These are only aliases. Their real names are *Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden*. . . ."

Among Knute Rockne's traits was a penchant for fiery halftime talks.



Somehow Rockne would always carry it off. 1920 gave him Gipp's last year, his second undefeated team and his first so-called national championship. The Four Horsemen and the Seven Mules gave him his second crown while his third national title was won in 1929 when he was seriously ill with phlebitis.

The pressures—coaching, athletic direction, public speaking and his own brilliance—were catching up with Rockne. His fourth national title, his last, came in 1930 and, almost to be expected, he went out in style. Still ill with a potentially fatal bloodclot, Rockne guided his team to an undefeated national championship season over the cream of Southern Methodist, Navy, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Drake, Northwestern, Army and Southern California.

He even had time for a final stunt, pulling off another classical psychological master stroke by letting everyone believe his team was crippled with the loss of fullback Lafry Mullins to injury. Just before the game he switched Paul (Buck) O'Connor to fullback, fired him up with the "big chance" idea, and sprung him on the unsuspecting Trojans. Southern Cal lost, 27-0.

In his coaching career Rockne suffered only 12 defeats, half of them coming in two seasons, four in 1928 and two in 1925. His five victories in '28 still made it a winning season. Of the 11 other years, five were unbeaten while six had only one defeat. Four of the defeats were major upsets: Iowa, 7-10 in 1921; Nebraska, 7-14 and 0-17 in 1923 and 1925, and Carnegie Tech, 0-19 in 1926. He coached a total of 14 All-American players and was voted the No. 1 coach of football's first century in 1969, 38 years after his death.

Rockne died in 1931, snuffed out in a plane crash. He was a complex man, one who became an orator, an actor, a scientist, a teacher, a humorist, a psychologist, and a salesman.

"Rockne," said Harry Mehre—who played center for him and later coached successfully at Georgia and Mississippi—"sold football to his players with a positive approach, not 'to die gamely,' but to 'fight to live.' He brought it up from the thousand-dollar class to the million-dollar class. Rockne captured the imagination of America."

The country—and the game—still haven't forgotten.

THE THIRD STRING QUARTERBACK

... The Man Who Runs The Other Team's Plays

by Joe McLaughlin, Houston CHRONICLE

Saturday's hero, more than not, is the quarterback of the college football team. He is the ONE you read about in the Sunday paper after a big victory. He is the ONE who seems to have the world in his arms, a bevy of girls on each arm, the one everyone looks up to. He is the glamor guy. The winner. After all, isn't he the one who threw three touchdown passes, ran for another and led his team to the big victory?

Certainly, the No. 1 quarterback of a college football team often gets the chief acclaim. Rightfully so, in most instances.

But what of the quarterback you rarely hear about, the one who toils in anonymity during those interminable daily workouts? Namely, the No. 3 quarterback—the one who never sees action on game day. Sometimes he's a red shirt who one day will find his place in the sun. More often, he will never read his name in the Sunday paper because he will not play in a game. What makes these invaluable young men tick? Why do they continue the seemingly endless daily grind of football drills?

Coaches will tell you the quarterback who runs the other team's offense against his team's No. 1 defense often is a person of unusual inner strength, one with strong character and moral fiber. The better qualified a third-string quarterback is, the better the overall team defense becomes, as it were. This is because the young man who realizes his position and understands it fully will utilize every skill at his command, ad libbing possibilities the defense might face on the following Saturday.

One such third-unit quarterback says, "If you can grab hold of the group you're with and attain some leadership, the first team will automatically sense this and gain your respect. It's the belief of every player that he should not be here (on the third unit) and it's his constant belief



The 3rd string QB usually sees limited game action, but gets his workout in practice as the "enemy leader."

continued on 12t

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that he won't continue there that makes him strive to perform better and move up."

Another one says, "It's different today since freshmen can play. A freshman quarterback, realistically, is not ready to play college football and a year or two of working on the scout team should be helpful. A lot of good players can't handle the pressure mentally, though. In my case, I was just happy to have a scholarship. That was reward enough."

One player who spent two years as a third-unit quarterback, one who finally reached the pinnacle, says, "I might not have made it if I hadn't gained that experience. When I was doing that, I felt I had to prove something, that I could play quarterback. I set my mind to that end and it eventually worked out. The one thing you can't judge about a player is his mental capacity to cope with the situation and if he has the strength to withstand it. A quarterback has got to be mentally tough at all times. He

has to be in command of those around him. That's where leadership comes from. A player can sense it if a quarterback doesn't have that quality."

A quarterback who spent five years in college and never made the first team says, "Naturally, I wanted to start, but I was unlucky. I came along when there were better quarterbacks ahead of me. But I wouldn't trade my years on the team for anything. I think just being on the team was a great thrill. I have gained lifelong friends. We had an association that's hard to describe. It was like being a part of a large family. We were always together, win or lose."

"The best teams we've had," one coach says, "were when we had an excellent athlete who quarterbacked the scout team. It's simple. He made the No. 1 defense work harder and accomplish more. If he had not had some talent, the defense would not have had to work as hard. It all goes hand in hand. The better your third

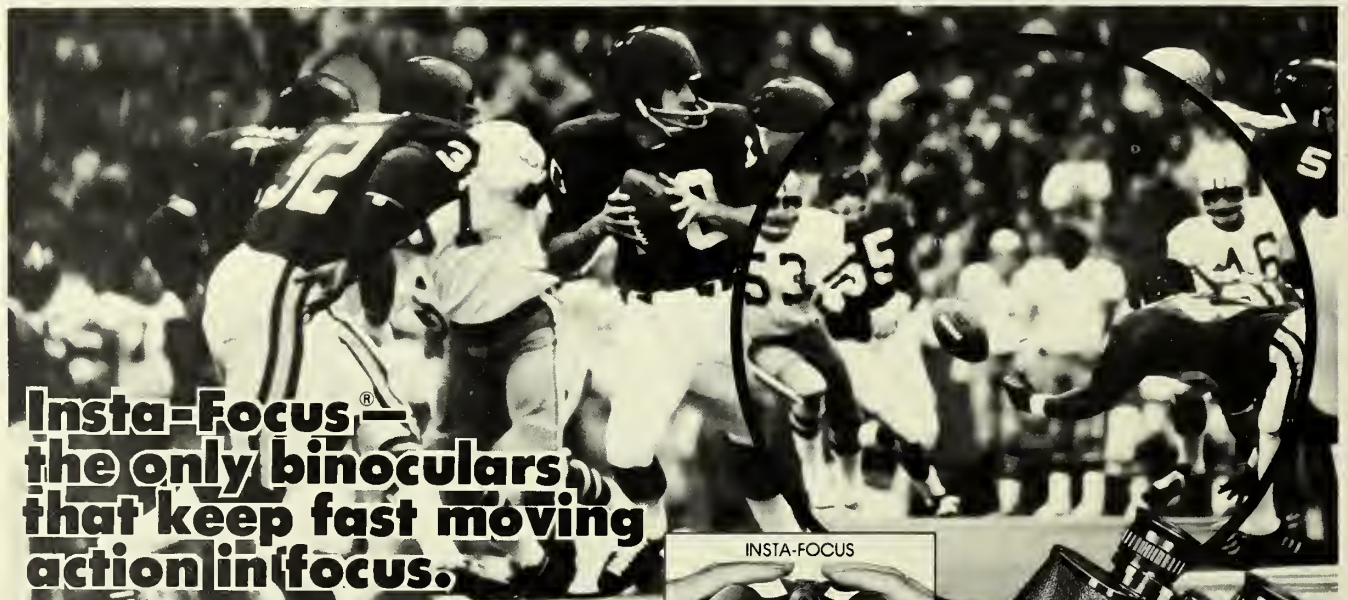
group is, the better your No. 1 group will be."

The psychological effect on the third-unit quarterback, of course, depends mostly on the individual. If he does not believe he will improve and work to that end, he will not help the overall team.

"Look," says one scout-team quarterback who never made No. 1. "I played with the greatest bunch of guys in the world. I didn't start any games, but they all respected me. I was knocked around every day, but every time I got knocked down, I'd get up and grin and tell them they made a good tackle. Pretty soon, they knew they weren't going to intimidate me. I got their respect that way.

"I'm not saying everyone could do that, but I did. And today I've got as many lasting friendships from my years on the team as any starter has. To me, football helped me become a man. I loved every minute of it."

Clearly, a third-string quarterback can be a winner, too.



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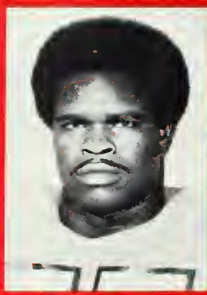
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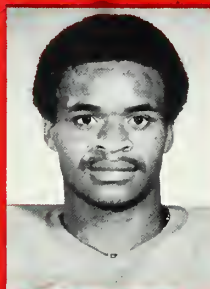
The Alumni Center is one of the most recent additions to the rapidly expanding University, and is one of the most attractive structures on campus.



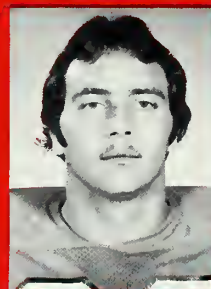
Cliff Bray



Jonathan Brooks



Lester Brown



Lacy Brumley



Rickey Bustle



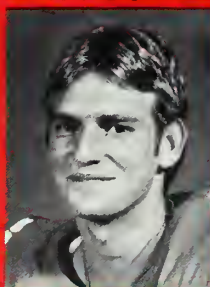
Jerry Butler



Harold Cain



Dwight Clark



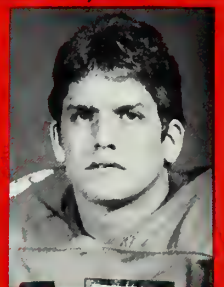
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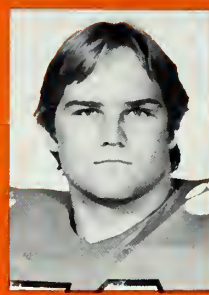
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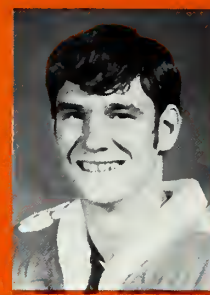
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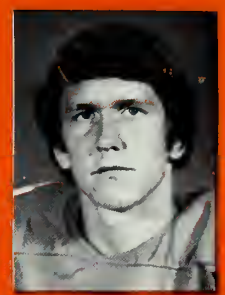
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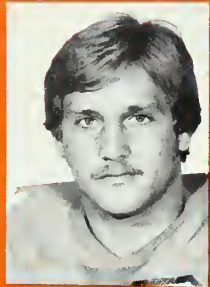
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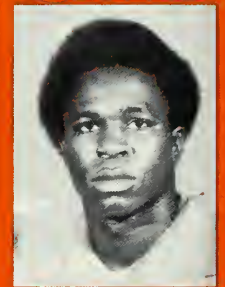
Billy Hudson



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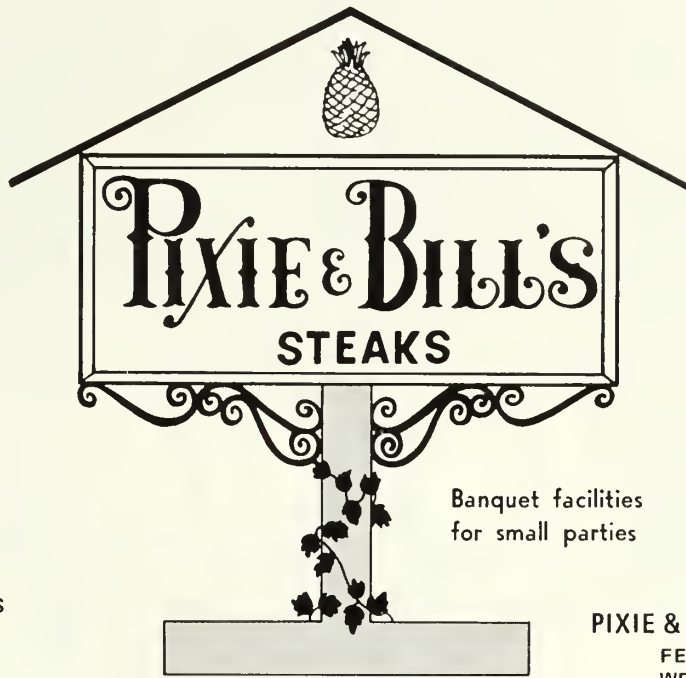
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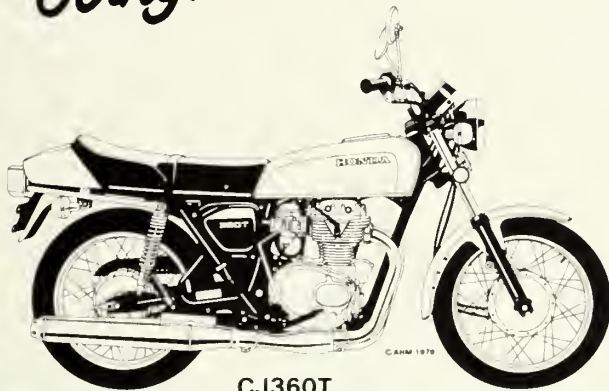
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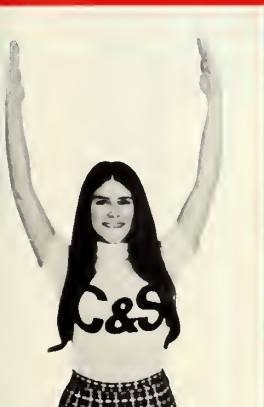
Incomplete Forward Pass Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score



Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



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The Duke Series

Although the youngest of Clemson's Atlantic Coast Conference rivalries, the series with Duke has proven to be the most evenly matched down through the years.

The first game between these two charter members of the ACC was in 1934, and the Blue Devils registered a 20-6 victory under the direction of their legendary coach and National Football Home of Famer Wallace Wade.

Wade's Duke teams beat the Tigers again in '35 and '36, and following the latter meeting, the series was halted for the next two decades.

When Clemson and Duke renewed the gridiron war in 1957, the final outcome was just a preview of what would follow in future matchups.

It was the first confrontation between Clemson's Frank Howard and Duke's Bill Murray, and a 7-6 Blue Devil win helped the Iron Dukes earn an Orange Bowl berth.

Yet had Clemson's point-after attempt been true, Duke would have settled for its third tie of the year and third deadlock in its last four outings.

After an idle year in 1958, the teams struck up a continuous five-year relationship that started with Clemson's first series win over Duke in '59, a 6-0 contest.

The game's lone score came with just 27 seconds remaining in the first half when Lowndes Shingler hit Ed Bost with a 29-yard TD aerial.

A standout on that Duke team was senior captain and All-American Mike McGee, who is now in his sixth season as coach of the Blue Devils.

The series lay dormant in 1964, but picked back up in 1965. And the two teams have played every season since

then for the past 11 years with the Tigers holding the edge in those games with seven victories.

The 1965 game was a real classic, and one of 11 of the 20 Clemson-Duke meetings that has been settled by a touchdown or less.

Bob Foyle blocked a Don Barfield punt that rolled out of the end zone for a 2-0 Duke lead with just 30 seconds left in the first half, but Frank Pearce drilled a 31-yard field goal early in the third stanza to give the Tigs a 3-2 win.

And one year later, in '66, a 41-yard Barfield field goal brought Clemson to within three points with 1:45 left in the first half, 13 minutes after Al Woodall had scored on a four-yard run.

Then with 2:32 left in the game, an Oct. 15th clash at Clemson which was on regional television, Jimmy Addison passed 25 yards to Phil Rogers to give the Tigers a 9-6 win.

In 1967, Buddy Gore's two touchdowns were enough as the Tigs won 13-7; Eddie Seigler's 39-yard field goal in the third period gave Clemson a 3-0 win in '71; and on the Duke side of the coin, Mike Bomgardner's six-yard TD burst in the first quarter plus a Hugh Bayless PAT gave the Iron Dukes a 7-0 shutout in 1972.

Clemson won back-to-back games in '73 and '74, 24-8 and 17-13 respectively, and Duke won last year 25-21, to give the Blue Devils an edge of 11 wins in the series, compared to Clemson's nine.

And the 21st meeting on Clemson's 1976 Homecoming Weekend should be another classic battle between the Tigers of Red Parker and Mike McGee's Blue Devils.



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an ABC review of Clemson Tiger football

Clemson University will help the nation commemorate the Bicentennial of its founding this fall with the '76 edition of Tiger Football.

The Purple and Orange clad Tigers have traveled all along the Atlantic Coast from Miami to New York and as far west as Southern California since that initial season in 1896 for what totals more than 700 Clemson gridiron battles.

Many individuals have left many memories. Each has provided a major chapter of Clemson Football as the Tigers have moved from a proud past to an exciting future.

We hope you'll enjoy this brief visit to the past.

A Jimmy Addison established a Clemson single season passing mark of 1,491 yards in 1966, the same year that he earned both All-Atlantic Coast Conference and All-ACC Scholastic honors. His 75-yard scoring bomb to Jacky Jackson brought Clemson to a come-from-behind 40-35 win over Virginia in, you guessed it, 1966.

B A trio of talented receivers occupy this letter — Joe Blalock, Gary Barnes, and Craig Brantley. Blalock was an All-America selection in 1940 and 1941; Barnes '61 went on to score the first NFL touchdown for the Atlanta Falcons; and Brantley '75, remembered for his long scoring receptions, was called "Bombs" by his teammates.

C Jackie Calvert and Fred Cone were in the same Clemson backfield in 1948-49-50. Calvert was an All-America safety, and Cone has been referred to as the finest running back ever at Tigertown. The duo led Clemson to a pair of bowl victories during their three seasons. Our most recent All-America selection was tight end Bennie Cunningham, a first round draft choice by the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers this past March.

D Death Valley — Home of the Tigers — where Clemson has won more than 60 per cent of its games since the stadium was dedicated in 1942. And in that inaugural contest the Tigers defeated Presbyterian 32-13. The original stadium was constructed to seat 20,000, but the seating capacity now totals 43,451. The record crowd is 53,247 which witnessed the 1968 game with USC.



Clemson's first grid team in 1896, and the school's first coach Professor Walter Merritt Riggs, who is fourth from left on back row.

E Eight decades-plus of football. Eighty-one years to be exact. The 1976 campaign marks the 81st for Clemson Tiger Football. In the school's first game Clemson defeated Furman 14-6. Let's hope that there are many more years with the Clemson Tigers, because college football has no equal.

F Five Atlantic Coast Conference football championships for the Clemson Tigers since the league was established in 1953. No other member institution has won as many. Clemson also tied for the title once.

G Bobby Gage was an All-America safety in 1948, and in his four-year Clemson career he set eight passing and total offense figures which still stand as school records. Buck George had a nifty 90-yard TD run from scrimmage against Furman in 1951, and Buddy Gore '68 put together many memorable jaunts during a career that included his selection as the ACC's Player of the Year.

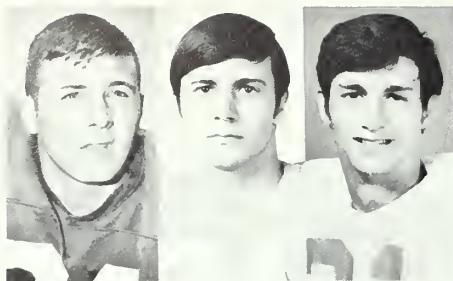
H Two of the legendary college coaches played a major part of Clemson Tiger Football. John Heisman, for whom the famed Heisman Trophy is named, led Clemson to an impressive 19-3-2 record during his four years at Tigertown from 1900 through 1903, and Frank Howard spent 30 years at the helm from 1940 through 1969. The Bashful Baron of Barlow Bend directed his teams to 165 victories in 295 games. R. G. Hamilton was Clemson's first football captain in 1896, and Billy Hair '52 accounted for almost 3,500 of offense during his career.

I IPTAY, often called the finest collegiate scholarship club in America, was founded in 1934 by Ruppert H. (Rube) Fike. There were 185 members that year. Today there are more than 10,000 paid-up members who form this organization which is the life blood of Clemson athletics.

J Bob Jones knows but one home — Clemson. He came to Tigertown from nearby Starr, was an All-South Atlantic selection in 1930, and remained on the Clemson staff until his retirement in 1974. Eight Jacksons have earned football letters at Clemson, three with the same first name — Jack '69, Jacky '67, and Jackie Lee '68.



John Heisman coached the Tigers from 1900 through 1903 before moving to Georgia Tech.



The Kelley brothers from Greenville all wore jersey number "21." They are, from left to right, Freddy, Don, and Steve.

K Don King '55 and Tommy Kendrick '71 are remembered as two of the top passers in Clemson history. Both hold school career records for most passes attempted and most passes completed in three years and four years, respectively. The Kelley brothers from Greenville all wore jersey number "21" during their respective careers — Freddy '67, Don '71, and Steve '74.

L M. "Yen" Lightsey was a four-year starter on Clemson's offensive line from 1917-1920, playing both guard and tackle during his career. And the longest return listed in the Tiger record book is the 108-yard TD return of a missed Georgia field goal attempt by Richie Luzzi in 1968.



Richie Luzzi falls in the Georgia end zone after rambling 108 yards for a TD following an errant Bulldog field goal attempt.

M Bonnie Banks McFadden, Clemson's first bona fide All-America selection in 1939. McFadden's illustrious Tiger career earned him recognition as the nation's most versatile athlete in his playing days, and later to both the National Hall of Fame and the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame. Moreover, just think about some others — Goat McMillan '29, John McMakin '71, Wayne Mass '67, Ray Mathews '50, Bill Mathis '59, Gene Moore '49, and Wayne Mulligan '68.

N None other than Jimmy Ness, a three-year starter in the Tiger secondary and co-captain of the 1974 Clemson contingent, the same season he reaped All-Atlantic Coast Conference honors. In the Varsity-Alumni Game this past spring he brought back fond memories when he made his patented play — crashing through from his strong side safety spot to nail the ball carrier for a two-yard loss on the second play of the game.

O The Olson brothers — Dave and Harold, were members of Clemson's 1959 Sugar Bowl team and the 1959 Bluebonnet Bowl team, and a pair of outstanding linemen for the Tigers in the late 1950s. Our All-America guard Harry Olszewski '67 turned running back just once in his career. As a junior in '66 he picked a fumbled center snap out of the air and romped around right guard for a 12-yard TD against South Carolina in the Tigers' 35-10 triumph.

P Buck Priester '32 was named to the Silver Anniversary All-America Team in 1957 by SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, and Billy Poe's 7.2 rushing average in 1945 is still a Tiger record. More recently, teammates Ken Pengitore and Ken Peoples. Pengy was the All-ACC quarterback in '73 with 1,941 yards of total offense, a Clemson record, and Peeps, also an All-ACC selection, was a starting guard for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League last year.

Q Dewey Quinn was a two-year letterman in the mid 1940s, and Sonny Quesenberry was a versatile performer for the Tigers' 1958 Atlantic Coast Conference Champions.

R Eighty-one years ago Professor Walter Merritt Riggs coached Clemson's initial football team to a 2-1 record. He came to Clemson from Auburn, and he's credited with providing a hand in the naming of the school's mascot as Tigers, and with giving Clemson the school colors of Purple and Orange. We'll never forget Thomas Ray, and North Carolina won't either. In a 1965 game against the Tar Heels he passed for a school record 323 yards.

S W. A. "Shorty" Schilleter '14 was a standout lineman and captain of the Tigers during his playing days, and was one of the first dozen members selected for the Clemson Athletic Hall of Fame. Probably one of the most memorable plays in Tiger football history was Sterling Smith's tackle of a Miami runner for a safety which gave Clemson a 15-14 Orange Bowl win in 1951.

T Charlie Timmons reaped All-Southern honors in 1941, the same season that he paced the Tigers in both rushing and scoring. Bill Thomas, co-captain of the 1958 Tigers and member of the 1959 Sugar Bowl team, is now a banker in Clemson. He's at the game today.

U Only one man whose last name begins with the letter "U" earned a Block "C" as a Tiger footballer, but what a player he was. George "Pogo" Usry. He was involved in many outstanding plays as a Tiger, but most remembered for the time he picked off a Wake Forest pass at the Clemson 24 and rambled to the Deacon 10. Two plays later he scored the TD to give Clemson a come-from-behind 33-31 win, the ACC title, and a trip to the Bluebonnet Bowl.



George Usry scores the winning TD against Wake Forest in 1959, and following the game is flanked by Tiger fans.

V This is for the vocal support that the greatest fans in the world — the loyal fans of the Clemson Tigers — have given our Orange clad warriors over the past 80 seasons. We know we can count on you again in this the 81st season of Clemson Football.

W What a group of standouts here: Billy Ware '68 came to Clemson without a scholarship but was a starting linebacker all three years of his varsity career; Charlie Waters '69 holds the school's single season pass receiving record and is now a starter in the secondary for the Dallas Cowboys; Joel Wells was an All-America running back for the Tigers in the mid 1950s; Harvey White '59 was one of Clemson's finest quarterbacks; and Don Willis paced the Tigs in rushing in both 1937 and 1938.



Rugged linebacker Billy Ware is now on the football staff at the University of Tennessee-Martin.

X Not only does this represent all the X-citement of Clemson football over the past 80 campaigns, but it represents all the "X's" that all of the past and present coaches have diagrammed for all of the past and present Tiger gridders.

Y Ray Yaeger was one of the toughest running backs in Clemson's grid past. He just seemed to keep going, and going, and going. His brilliant career was slowed by an injury, which would have kept a lesser man down. He ranks second to Buddy Gore in most career rushing yards with 2,439.

Z A right and left halfback in the early 1920s was F. M. Zeigler. Then Emil Zager was a receiver on the Tigers' 1959 Sugar Bowl team.



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Dan Brooks



Billy Bryan



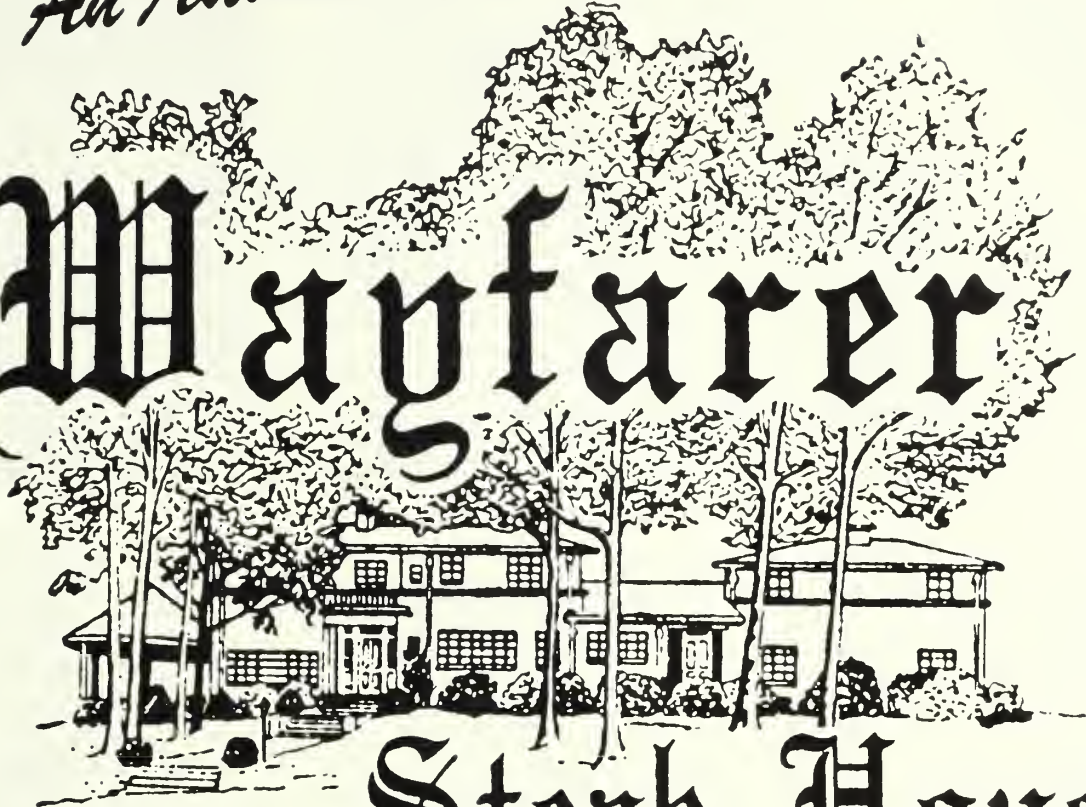
Earl Cook



Wallace Wade Stadium — Home of the Blue Devils

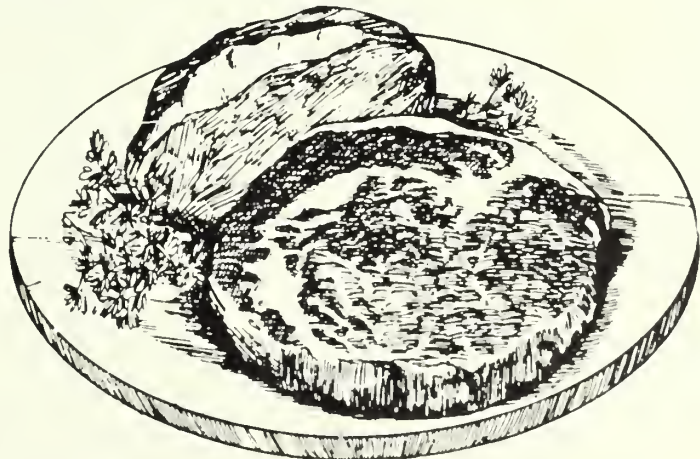
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1976 CLEMSON FOOTBALL ROSTER

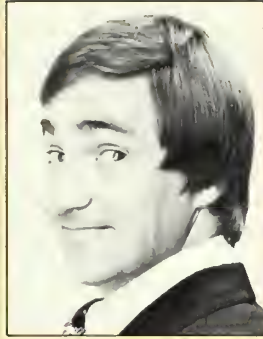
No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Ltrs.	Class	Hometown
1	Tony Masone	OB	18	6-1	185	0	Fr.	Bridgeport, Conn.
2	Warren Hatchford	RB	20	5-9	155	1	So.	Gaffney, S. C.
3	Billy Lott	OB	17	6-1	180	0	Fr.	Jesup, Ga
4	Steve Fuller	OB	19	6-3	197	1	So.	Spartanburg, S. C.
5	Willie Jordan	DB	19	5-11	191	1	So.	Griffin, Ga
6	Richard Holliday	P	19	6-2	203	0	So.	Belton, S. C.
7	Brian Kier	DB	21	6-1	180	1	Jr.	Haines City, Fla.
8	Rut Livingston	DB	21	6-2	191	0	Jr.	Hendersonville, N. C.
9	John Goodloe	DB	22	5-11	171	0	Jr.	Chester, Va
10	Joey Walters	SR	21	5-11	175	2	Sr	Florence, S. C.
11	Mike O Cain	OB	22	6-0	184	2	Sr.	Orangeburg, S. C
12	Rick Weddington	SR	21	6-2	193	0	Jr.	Charlotte, N. C
13	Rex Varn	DB	18	6-0	170	0	Fr.	Martinsville, Va.
14	J. D. Haglan	DB	20	6-0	185	0	So	Conway, Pa
15	Jerry Butler	SR	18	6-1	173	0	So	Ware Shoals, S. C.
16	Bill Wingo	DB	21	5-8	170	3	Sr.	Union, S. C.
17	Mike Cornell	DB	21	5-9	155	2	Jr.	Delaware, O.
18	Ogden Hansford	DB	22	6-2	182	2	Jr.	Macon, Ga.
19	Rickey Bustle	SR	23	5-11	188	2	Sr.	Summerville, S. C.
21	Carl Mayer	RB	18	6-1	180	0	Fr.	Middlesex, N. J.
22	Malcolm Marler	DB	21	5-8	159	3	Sr.	Gardendale, Ala.
23	O. J. Tyler	DB	24	5-11	172	1	Sr.	Fernandina Beach, Fla
24	Gary Webb	DB	19	5-9	181	0	So.	Graham, N. C.
25	Roy Eppes	SR	22	6-1	179	0	Jr.	Anderson, S. C.
26	Mike Baldwin	DE	20	6-1	210	1	Jr.	Baltimore, Md.
27	Eric Young	SR	18	6-1	175	0	Fr.	Henrietta, N. C.
28	Rick Wyatt	DB	18	6-1	190	0	Fr.	Honaker, Va.
29	Bob McPhillips	SR	18	6-1	175	0	Fr.	Cincinnati, O.
30	Dwight Clark	SR	19	6-4	200	1	So.	Charlotte, N. C.
31	Marvin Sims	RB	19	6-4	222	0	Fr.	Phenix City, Ala.
32	Harold Goggins	RB	19	5-11	192	1	So.	Clinton, S. C.
34	Garry McDowell	LB	20	6-3	220	2	Jr.	Griffin, Ga
35	Randy Scott	LB	19	6-0	219	0	So.	Waycross, Ga
36	Howard Callahan	DB	18	6-1	190	0	Fr.	Delta, O.
37	Gary Adkins	DB	18	5-10	172	0	Fr.	Delta, O.
38	Ronnie Smith	LB	20	6-2	217	2	Jr.	Sylva, N. C.
39	Bobby Cothran	DB	20	5-8	140	0	So.	Lexington, S. C.
40	Rick Basich	RB	18	6-1	207	0	Fr.	Delta, O.
41	Steve Godfrey	RB	22	5-9	163	0	Jr	Greenville, S. C.
42	John Mulcahy	RB	18	6-1	205	0	Fr.	Potmac, Md.
43	Bob Coffey	RB	21	6-0	192	1	Jr.	Linwood, N. J.
44	Lester Brown	RB	19	6-1	180	0	Fr.	Myrtle Beach, S. C.
45	Fritz Edwards	RB	20	6-1	193	0	So.	Gresham, S. C.
46	Tracy Perry	RB	19	6-1	217	0	Fr.	Roxboro, N. C.
47	Marlon Brown	LB	18	6-1	218	0	Fr.	Loudon, Tenn.
48	Jimmy Russell	PK	18	5-10	170	0	Fr.	Greenwood, S. C.
49	Rich Bollinger	TE	21	6-5	202	0	Jr	Denville, N. J.
50	George Jehlen	OL	20	6-2	227	2	Sr.	Glen Ridge, N. J.
51	Rich Tuten	MG	22	6-2	237	0	So.	Arlington, Va
52	Jeff Soowal	DE	20	6-2	217	0	So.	Hilton Head, S. C.
53	Steve Kenney	OL	20	6-4	241	0	So.	Raleigh, N. C.
54	Bobby Sharpe	LB	22	6-1	210	1	Sr.	Anderson, S. C.
55	Trav Webb	C	21	6-2	236	2	Jr.	Graham, N. C.
56	Mitch Blackman	OL	19	6-4	220	0	So.	Clinton, N. C.
57	Jim Wyman	LB	20	5-9	193	0	Jr	Mauldin, S. C.
58	Gregg Smith	C	21	6-3	215	0	Sr.	Toccoa, Ga.
59	Jeff Bostic	C	17	6-1	218	0	Fr.	Greensboro, N. C.
60	Nelson Wallace	MG	21	5-10	202	3	Sr.	Pageland, S. C.
61	Kevin Kreis	C	21	6-2	214	0	Jr.	Baltimore, Md.
63	Danny Jaynes	C	20	6-5	240	0	So.	Charlotte, N. C.
64	Jim Wells	OL	20	6-1	210	0	So.	Greenville, S. C.
65	Archie Reese	DT	20	6-3	246	1	Jr.	Mayesville, S. C.
66	Jeff Mills	DT	20	6-3	238	2	Jr.	Greenville, S. C.
67	Johnny Lyons	OL	19	6-0	247	0	So.	Anderson, S. C.
68	Chris Pickens	OL	18	6-1	228	0	So.	Anderson, S. C.
69	Lacy Brumley	OG	20	6-7	267	2	Jr.	Kannapolis, N. C.
70	Rocky Myrick	OL	18	6-2	235	0	Fr.	Wilmington, N. C.
71	Joe Bostic	OL	19	6-4	250	1	So.	Greensboro, N. C.
72	Lacy Foulks	OL	17	6-4	245	0	Fr.	Thomasville, N. C.
73	Darrell Misenheimer	OL	19	6-3	256	0	So	Salisbury, N. C.
74	Billy Hudson	OL	20	6-4	240	0	So.	Columbia, S. C.
75	Thad Allen	OL	20	6-2	250	2	Jr.	Charlotte, N. C.
76	Toney Williams	DT	21	6-4	242	0	So.	Darlington, S. C.
78	Greg Early	OL	18	6-3	235	0	Fr.	Clyde, N. C.
79	Jimmy Weeks	OL	20	6-4	236	1	Jr.	Rocky Mount, N. C.
80	Steve Gibbs	DE	20	6-3	210	1	So.	Greer, S. C.
81	Harold Cain	TE	21	6-6	231	2	Sr.	Columbus, Ga.
82	Chris Clifford	DE	21	6-4	213	1	Jr.	Miami, Fla.
83	Jim Stuckey	DE	18	6-4	238	0	Fr.	Cayce, S. C.
84	Jonathan Brooks	DE	19	6-4	210	1	So.	Saluda, S. C.
86	Cliff Bray	SR	19	6-4	212	0	So.	Stone Mountain, Ga.
87	Mark Clifford	TE	19	6-4	202	0	So.	Miami, Fla.
88	Anthony King	LB	19	6-2	220	0	So.	Cornelia, Ga
89	Bob Goldberg	DE	18	6-1	210	0	Fr.	Lake Hiawatha, N. J.
90	Jim Goehring	LB	18	6-2	207	0	Fr.	Durham, N. C.
91	Ken Yoemans	DT	18	6-3	235	0	Fr.	Richmond, Va
92	Ken Weichel	DT	21	6-5	243	0	Jr.	Whitehall, Pa.
93	Chris Dolce	MG	17	6-2	245	0	Fr.	Verona, N. J.
94	Gary Kesack	DE	22	6-2	210	2	Sr.	Bethlehem, Pa
96	Chip Pruet	DT	18	6-2	228	0	Fr.	St. Simons Island, Ga.
97	Marty Lyons	LB	19	5-11	226	0	So.	Anderson, S. C.
98	Mark Heniford	DE	20	5-11	200	2	Jr.	Loris, S. C.
99	Ciro Piccirillo	PK	19	6-1	223	0	So.	Elberton, Ga



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TIGER OFFENSE

15	JERRY BUTLER	SE
69	LACY BRUMLEY	LT
71	JOE BOSTIC	LG
55	TRAV WEBB	C
74	BILLY HUDSON	RG
79	JIMMY WEEKS	RT
81	HAROLD CAIN	TE
4	STEVE FULLER	QB
32	HAROLD GOGGINS	RB
2	WARREN RATCHFORD	RB
10	JOEY WALTERS	FLK

BLUE DEVIL DEFENSE

9	JEFF GREEN	LE
76	STEVE EDWARDS	LT
60	HANK ROSSELL	RT
54	ANDY SCHOENHOFT	RE
3	CARL McGEE	SLB
66	JIM REILLY	MLB
46	CARY ROSOFF	WLB
34	EARL COOK	LCB
12	BOB GRUPP	RCB
23	KIRK MAY	SS
42	DAN BROOKS	FS

THE TIGER SQUAD

2	Ratchford, RB	49	Bollinger, TE
3	Lott, QB	50	Jehlen, OL
4	Fuller, QB	51	Tuten, MG
5	Jordan, DB	52	Soowal, DE
7	Kier, DB	53	Kenney, OL
9	Goodloe, DB	54	Sharpe, LB
10	Walters, SR	55	Webb, C
11	O'Cain, QB	58	Smith, C
12	Weddington, SR	59	Bostic, C
13	Varn, LC	60	Wallace, MG
14	Haglan, DB	61	Kreis, OL
15	Butler, SR	63	Jaynes, C
17	Cornell, DB	64	Wells, OL
18	Hansford, DB	65	Reese, DT
19	Bustle, SR	69	Brumley, OG
22	Marler, DB	70	Myrick, OL
23	Tyler, DB	71	Bostic, OL
24	Webb, DB	74	Hudson, OL
25	Eppes, SR	75	Allen, OL
26	Baldwin, DE	76	Williams, DT
28	Wyatt, DB	79	Weeks, OL
30	Clark, SR	80	Gibbs, DE
31	Sims, RB	81	Cain, TE
32	Goggins, RB	82	Clifford, C., DE
34	McDowell, LB	83	Stuckey, DE
35	Scott, LB	84	Brooks, DE
37	Adkins, DB	86	Bray, SR
38	Smith, R., LB	88	King, LB
40	Basich, RB	89	Goldberg, DE
43	Coffey, RB	90	Goehring, LB
44	Brown, L., RB	92	Weichel, DT
46	Perry, RB	94	Kesack, DE
47	Brown, M., LB	98	Heniford, DE
48	Russell, PK	99	Piccirillo, PK

TODAY'S GAME OFFICIALS

REFEREE	Carl Deane, No. 4
UMPIRE	Ray Moore, No. 47
LINESMAN	Richard Carrington, No. 12
LINE JUDGE	Bill Davis, No. 23
FIELD JUDGE	James Robertson, No. 59
BACK JUDGE	Maynard Strickler, No. 60

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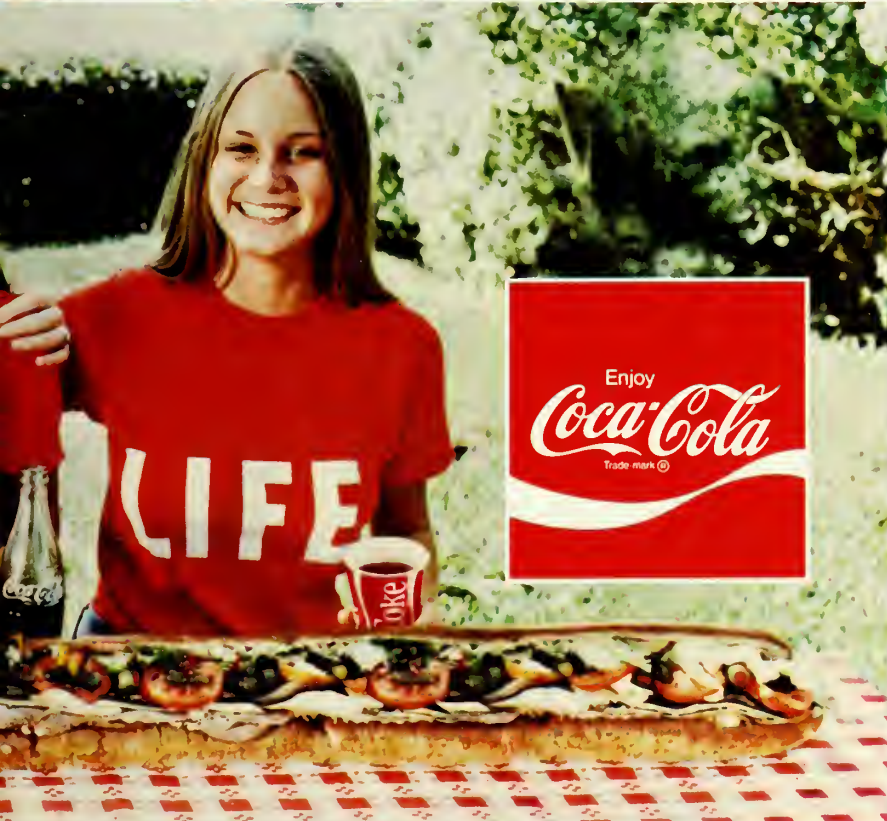
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BLUE DEVIL OFFENSE

85	GLENN SANDEFUR	TE
55	FRANK DESTEFANO	LT
68	GEORGE PAGE	LG
71	BILLY BRYAN	C
61	MIKE SANDUSKY	RG
74	JOHN PATTERSON	RT
6	TOM HALL	SE
8	MIKE DUNN	QB
43	ART GORE	TB
30	TONY BENJAMIN	FB
27	CHUCK WILLIAMSON	SB

TIGER DEFENSE

84	JONATHAN BROOKS	LE
83	JIM STUCKEY	LT
60	NELSON WALLACE	MG
65	ARCHIE REESE	RT
98	MARK HENIFORD	RE
35	RANDY SCOTT	LLB
34	GARRY McDOWELL	RLB
13	REX VARN	LC
24	GARY WEBB	TIGER
5	WILLIE JORDAN	S
22	MALCOLM MARLER	RC

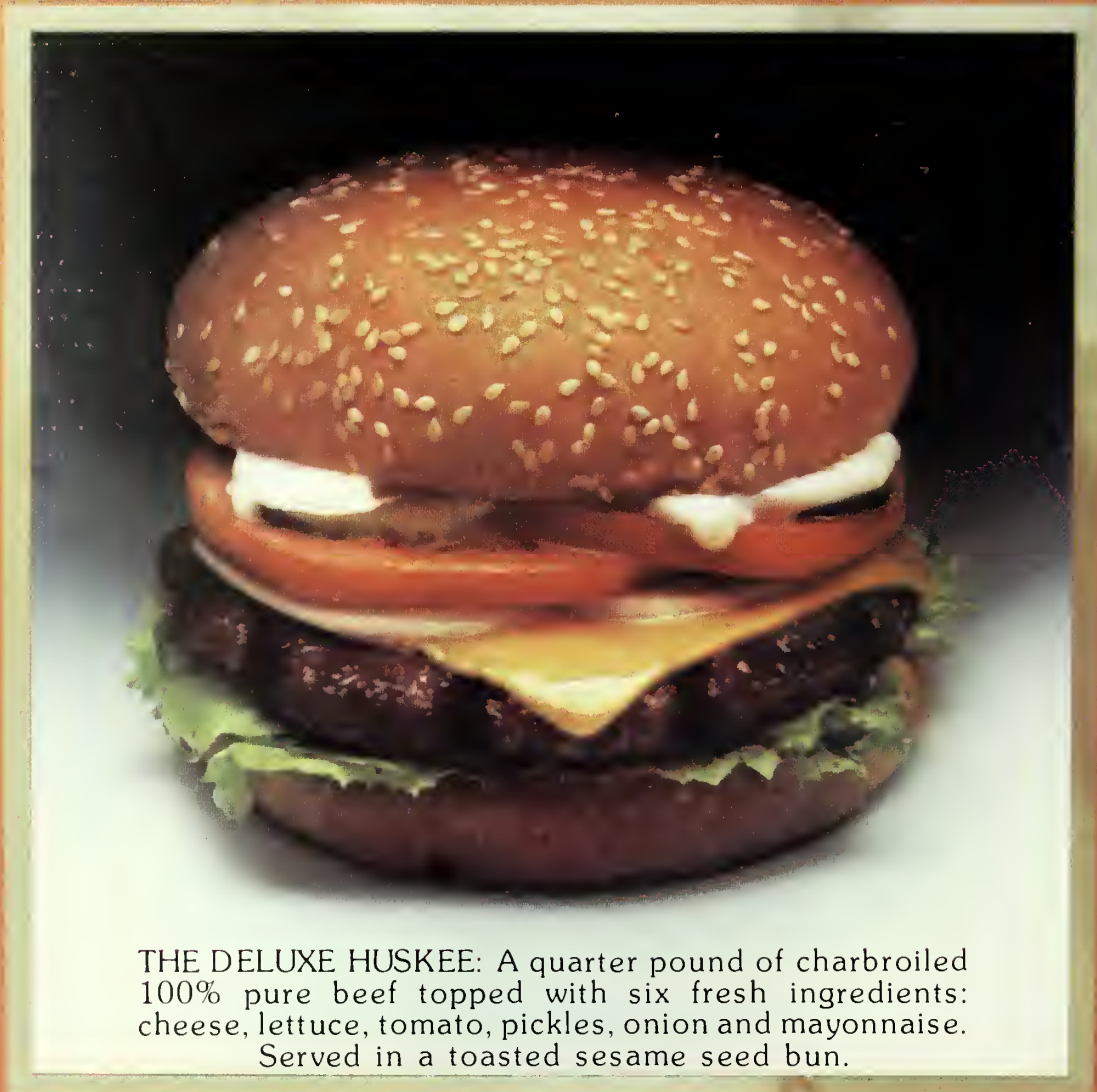
THE BLUE DEVIL SQUAD

1	Fusco, KS	41	Doby, DB
2	Finger, SE	42	Brooks, DB
3	McGee, LB	43	Gore, TB
4	Oostdyk, QB	44	Mashore, LB
6	Hall, SE	46	Rosoff, LB
8	Dunn, QB	50	Morris, C
9	Green, DE	51	Hardin, C
10	Comer, SE	52	Mencio, OG
11	Brock, SB	53	Lane, OT
12	Grupp, DB-P	54	Schoenhoft, DE
13	Wolcott, PK	55	DeStefano, OT
14	Sommers, DB	56	McDonald, LB
15	Sexton, SB	57	Glankler, C
16	Knotts, DB	60	Rossell, DT
17	Small, QB	61	Sandusky, OG
18	Sensibaugh, DB	64	Knox, OG
21	Smith, SE	65	Algor, DT
22	Miller, DB	66	Reilly, LB
23	May, DB	67	Knop, DE
24	Davis, DB	68	Page, OT
25	Crunkleton, FB-LB	70	Paroli, OT
26	Mann, DB	71	Bryan, C
27	Williamson, SB	74	Patterson, OT
29	Addesa, TB	75	Bishop, DT
30	Benjamin, FB	76	Edwards, DT
31	King, LB	77	Smith, DT
32	Penn, LB	78	Ketchel, OG
33	Barney, TB	79	Staudinger, OT
34	Cook, DB	81	Balliet, DT
58	Bickel, OT	83	Wiley, SE
36	Luongo, SB	85	Sandefur, TE
73	Brazill, FB	89	Freeman, DE
38	Bennett, FB-SB	90	McMahon, DE
39	Aldridge, DB	93	Holley, DE
40	Rogers, FB	94	Ziegler, TE

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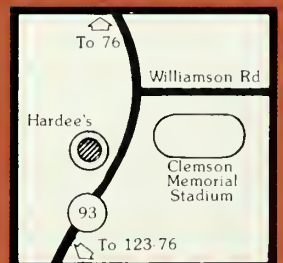
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1976 DUKE FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Hometown
1	Vince Fusco	KS	6-2	175	Sr	New Hyde Park, N. Y.
2	Bob Finger	SE	5-10	175	Jr	Lancaster, Pa.
3	Carl McGee	LB	6-3	212	So.	Cincinnati, Ohio
4	Dale Oostdyk	OB	6-3	180	Jr	Clifton, N. J.
5	Stanley Driskell	OB	5-11	170	Fr	Atlanta, Ga.
6	Tom Hall	SE	6-1	175	Jr	Fayetteville, N. C.
8	Mike Dunn	OB	6-4	180	So.	Hampton, Va.
9	Jeff Green	DE	6-0	200	Jr	Woodbury, N. J.
10	Jeff Comer	SE	6-0	175	So.	Frederick, Md.
11	Tim Brock	SB	6-4	215	Jr	Elmwood Park, N. J.
12	Bob Grupp	DB-P	6-0	190	Sr.	Langhorne, Pa.
13	Scott Wolcott	PK	5-10	160	Jr	Greenville, N. C.
14	Rick Sommers	DB	5-11	185	So.	Lexington, N. C.
15	Bryan Sexton	SB	6-2	183	Sr	Hamlet, N. C.
16	Tom Knotts	DB	6-1	175	Jr.	Albemarle, N. C.
17	Glenn Small	OB	6-4	200	So.	Charlotte, N. C.
18	Rod Sensibaugh	DB	6-1	185	Sr.	Lockland, Ohio
19	George Gawdun	DB	6-1	190	Fr.	Bricktown, N. J.
20	Tommy Thomas	SB	6-1	190	Fr.	Winston-Salem, N. C.
21	Wimpy Smith	SE	6-2	188	Sr.	Richmond, Va.
22	Bill Miller	DB	6-1	180	Jr.	Fairfax, Va.
23	Kirk May	DB	6-0	185	Sr.	Springfield, Mo.
24	Lee Davis	DB	5-11	180	Sr.	Alexandria, Va.
25	Jeff Crunkleton	FB-LB	6-0	202	So.	New Castle, Pa.
26	Mike Mann	DB	5-10	175	Jr.	Dunn, N. C.
27	Chuck Williamson	SB	5-11	193	Sr.	Willingboro, N. J.
29	Mike Addesa	TB	6-0	187	So.	Old Forge, Pa.
30	Tony Benjamin	FB	6-3	214	Sr.	Monessen, Pa.
31	Bill King	LB	6-2	208	So.	Rockville, Md.
32	Derek Penn	LB	6-1	200	So.	Youngstown, Ohio
33	Mike Barney	TB	6-2	210	Jr.	Haddon Heights, N. J.
34	Earl Cook	DB	6-1	188	Jr.	Alexandria, Va.
36	Tom Luongo	SB	6-1	220	So	Hershey, Pa.
38	Mike Bennett	FB-SB	6-2	190	Sr.	Charlotte, N. C.
39	Bryant Aldridge	DB	6-0	170	So.	Rocky Mount, N. C.
40	Lee Rogers	FB	5-11	200	Sr.	New York, N. Y.
41	Larry Doby	DB	6-3	192	So.	Montclair, N. J.
42	Dan Brooks	DB	6-0	190	So.	Denville, N. J.
43	Art Gore	TB	5-9	175	Sr.	McGuire AFB, N. J.
44	Derrick Mashore	LB	6-0	208	So.	Cornwells Heights, Pa.
46	Cary Rosoff	LB	6-2	200	Sr.	Hicksville, N. Y.
47	Greg Rhett	TB-WR	5-11	175	Fr.	Charlotte, N. C.
50	Marty Morris	C	6-3	222	Jr.	Anderson, Ind.
51	Jim Hardin	C	5-10	200	So.	Durham, N. C.
52	Greg Mencio	OG	6-2	228	Sr	Naugatuck, Conn.
53	Dan Lane	OT	6-4	232	Sr.	Cinnaminson, N. J.
54	Andy Schoenhof	DE	6-2	225	So.	Cincinnati, Ohio
55	Frank DeStefano	OT	6-2	225	Jr.	Webster, N. Y.
56	John McDonald	LB	6-2	220	So.	Fayetteville, N. C.
57	John Glankler	C	6-4	218	So.	Cincinnati, Ohio
58	Randy Bickel	OT	6-2	212	So	Durham, N. C.
60	Hank Rossell	DT	6-3	235	Sr.	Collingswood, N. J.
61	Mike Sandusky	OG	6-3	230	Jr.	Annapolis, Md.
62	Mike Suglia	OG	6-3	220	So.	Little Falls, N. J.
63	Joe Weaver	OG	6-1	230	So.	Etrick, Va.
64	Dennis Knox	OG	6-0	225	Jr	Tampa, Fla.
65	Jack Algor	DT	6-3	225	So.	Spring Lake Heights, N. J.
66	Jim Reilly	LB	6-1	210	Jr.	Cincinnati, Ohio
67	Warren Knop	DE	6-2	212	Jr.	Yardley, Pa.
68	George Page	OT	6-3	235	Sr	Fayetteville, N. C.
70	Tony Paroli	OT	6-2	230	Sr.	Wilson, N. C.
71	Billy Bryan	C	6-2	244	Sr.	Burlington, N. C.
73	Tim Brazill	FB	6-3	215	So.	Glen Mills, Pa.
74	John Patterson	OT	6-6	240	Jr.	Allentown, Pa.
75	Dave Bishop	DT	6-4	230	Jr.	St. Petersburg, Fla.
76	Steve Edwards	DT	6-6	238	Sr.	Fairfax, Va.
77	Lyman Smith	DT	6-6	228	Jr.	Glen Head, N. Y.
78	Terry Ketchel	OG	6-4	228	Sr.	Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.
79	Ken Staudinger	OT	6-3	230	So.	Elmwood Park, N. J.
81	Tom Balliet	DT	6-4	222	Jr.	Moorestown, N. J.
83	Steve Wiley	SE	6-3	195	So	Medford Lakes, N. J.
85	Glenn Sandefur	TE	6-5	218	Sr	Cincinnati, Ohio
89	Willard Freeman	DE	6-2	205	Sr	Washington, D. C.
90	Jim McMahon	DE	6-1	212	So.	Bahama, N. C.
93	Frank Holley	DE	6-2	210	Jr	Virginia Beach, Va.
94	Bill Ziegler	TE	6-3	208	Jr	Pompton Plains, N. J.



Frank DeStefano



Mike Dunn



Steve Edwards



Vince Fusco



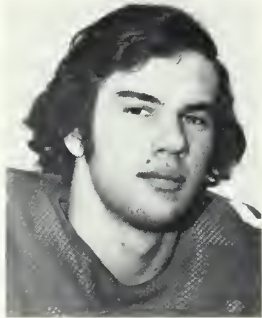
Art Gore



Jeff Green



Bob Grupp



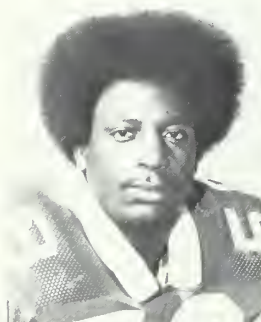
Tom Hall



Terry Ketchel



John McDonald



Carl McGee



Derrick Mashore



Kirk May



Greg Mencio



Dale Oostdyk



George Page



Cary Rosoff



Hank Rossell



Glenn Sandefur



Mike Sandusky



Andy Schoenhoft



Lyman Smith



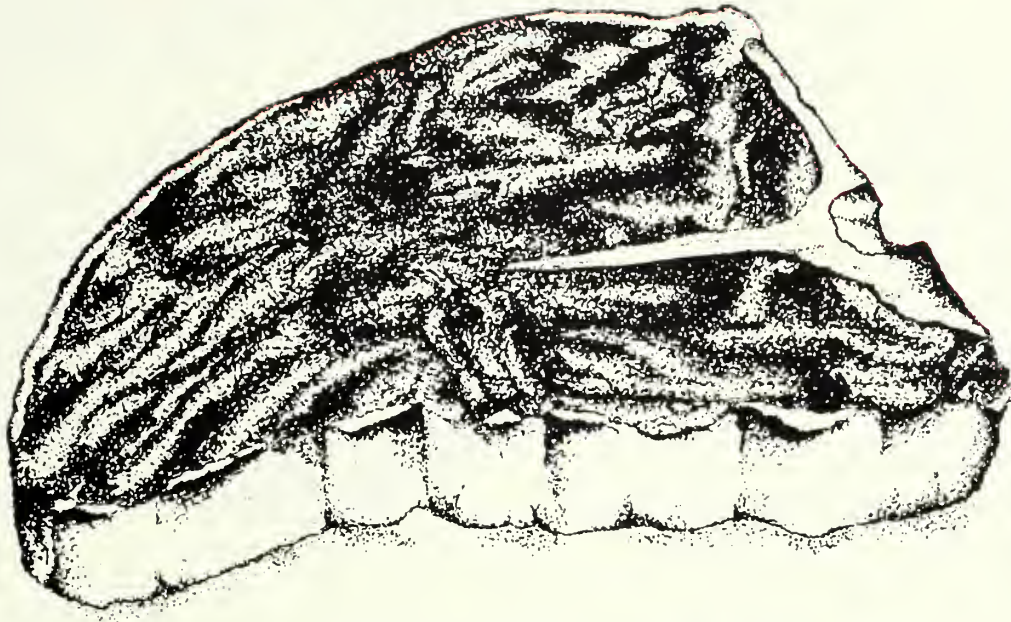
Rick Sommers



Chuck Williamson



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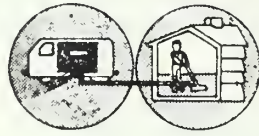
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Sumter, S.C.
Asheville, N.C.
Boone, N.C.
Burlington, N.C.
Charlotte, N.C.
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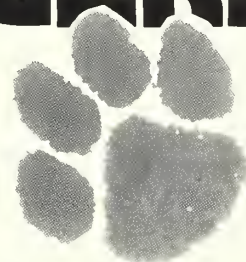
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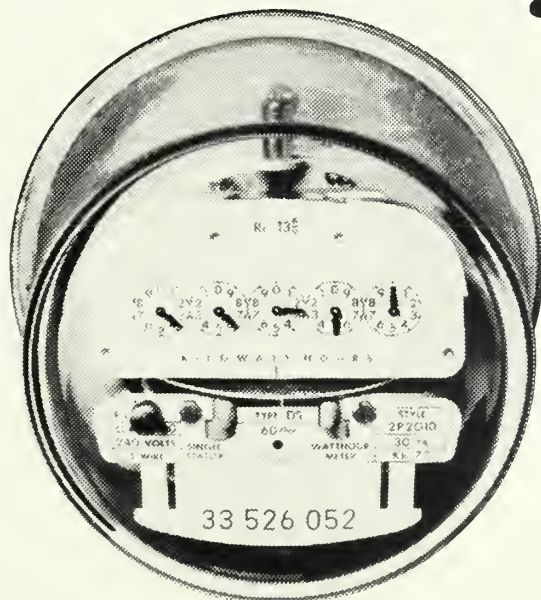


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“Man, I bombed

“Rack monster got ya, huh?”

“Man, the rack monster got me. I was late for an eight . . . and bombed Bugs 200.”

“How can a smart hunk like that suck wind so much?”

“You’re such a space cadet sometimes.”



out of Bugs/200.”

By Ross Cornwell
Associate Director of Public Relations

“Man, even though I was suckin’ wind, the rack monster got me today, I was late for an eight and bombed Bugs 200.”

For the uninitiated, this statement by a college student means: “Even though I was worried about failing the course, I overslept this morning, was late for my eight o’clock class and failed a test in introductory entomology.”

The jargon by which college students communicate—often to the bewilderment of their parents and older friends—is a curious blend of colorful phrases, mixed metaphors and invented words that will be a long time finding their way into the dictionary.

At Clemson University if you are a male and a coed calls you a gorp, she finds you unattractive, and if you were the last man on earth, she’d be reluctant to date you. Or she might call you a nerd, which is a gorp who isn’t bad looking but *is* conceited. If she calls you a hunk, you pass with flying colors. It means you’re terrific looking.

Skip Eisiminger, an English department professor who has studied student jargon on the Clemson campus, calls slang “that area of language that allows the linguist to show himself human and reveals much of the humor and ingenuity of language makers.”

Eisiminger says, “The naming by students of well-known places, both public and private, on campus provides a vivid picture of experiences associated with such places.”

Thus, Clemson’s commuter and resident parking lots are variously dubbed East Egypt, the Pit, the Hole and the Jungle. The College of Architecture building, where student projects often go on day and night, is The Land of the Midnight Sun.

Old Green Tom is the statue of the university’s founder, while Tilly is the clock in Tillman Hall tower.

The Wall is the brick wall in front of a particular dormitory “upon which,” according to one coed, “jocks (athletes) sit while they practice girl-watching and wolf-whistling—a good place for a girl to stop to tie her shoelace.”

Society Hill is the term used by residents on west campus to refer to students who live in new high rise dormitories and eat in the new cafeteria on east campus. The term “slums” is used by Society Hill students to refer to their counterparts who live on west campus.

Like professional football, college slang relies heavily on the military for key words. You can bomb a test (flunk it) or blitz it (do well). A male student can fire on a coed (ask for a date) and run the risk of getting shot down (be

refused or stood up). And if a couple say they’re off to the submarine races, they plan to do what used to be known as parking.

The thing a person with a big appetite—a lunch lip—does best is to pork it up, and he might consume a lot of munchies (snacks). A person who isn’t “with it” is a Space Cadet or Out in Left Field. A person without nimble fingers is a Lobster, while one who talks a lot, says little and is generally undesirable to be around is a Turkey.

Care packages contain food from home, the dude ranch is fraternity row, and to scope is to look at a classmate’s quiz paper.

Intercollegiate rivalry also crops up in Clemson slang. In reference to the University of South Carolina, a chicken breast sandwich in the canteen is a Gamecock 85 (it costs 85 cents). With lettuce and tomato added, it becomes a Gamecock 95 (10 cents extra).

Even armed with a complete primer on college slang, there are so many variations that parents might be tempted to throw up their hands and say, “It’s all Greek to me”—a statement itself open to misinterpretation. For decades Greeks have been the college student’s way of referring to fraternity members.



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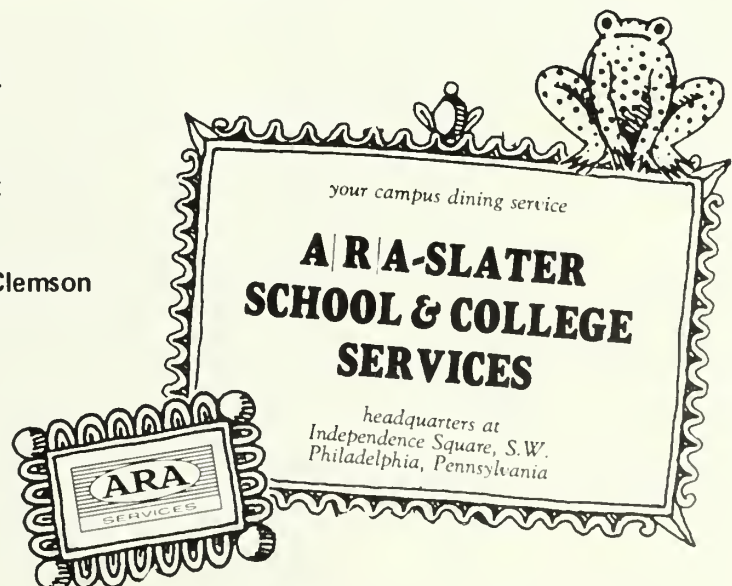


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to serve students what they want and to accommodate them by providing this same efficient service for special events or festive holiday meals.

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Gary Kesack



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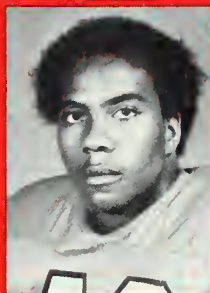
Garry McDowell



Jeff Mills



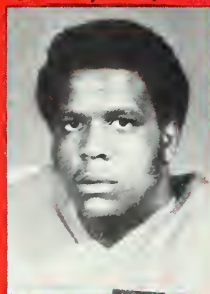
Mike O'Cain



Tracy Perry



Warren Ratchford



Archie Reese



Randy Scott



William Scott



D. W. Daniel Hall houses the classrooms for the College of Liberal Arts. In the background is Strode Tower, the faculty and administrative complex for that department.

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They are doctors, lawyers, teachers, farmers, businesspersons, military strategists, public servants. They have a lot going for them. They have an opportunity to grow. And their roots are here on this campus. They are former students of this institution in the foothills of South Carolina.

Clemson University has been involved in providing one of this nation's most vital resources since 1893. Yet, the educational capabilities of Clemson continue to mount, and the University has a vibrant incentive to demonstrate its ability, and an objective yardstick to measure it.

As Clemson University continues its contribution to the development of this state, it remains an indispensable part of its future. Combine capacity, ability and opportunity and you conclude that potential is virtually unlimited.

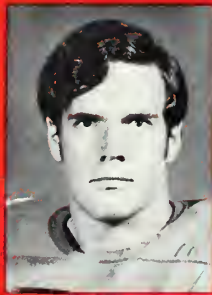
It is, with your help. Graduates, former students and friends of Clemson are not only a source of pride for the University but a monumental strength in undergirding its educational programs with annual investments in the institution through the Clemson Alumni Loyalty Fund and other development opportunities at the University.

But greater challenges lie ahead. Knowledge has multiplied beyond comprehension; the domestic and world situations have become unwieldy and precarious. To make sure

performance measures up to potential, Clemson University utilizes wisely and frugally every source of aid possible from all sectors of a free society — private citizens and foundations, business and industrial organizations, state and federal governments.

Now, more than ever before, Clemson needs you, your interest, and your investment in education. Now, more than ever before, won't you consider what you can do for Clemson?

Clemson
Alumni
Association

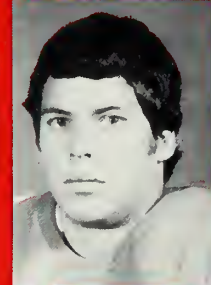
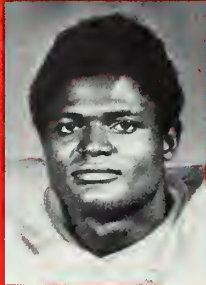
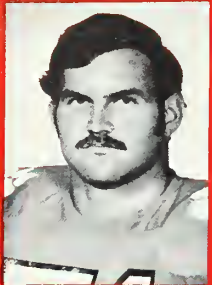


Bob Sharpe

Gregg Smith

Ronnie Smith

Jeff Soowal



Rich Tuten

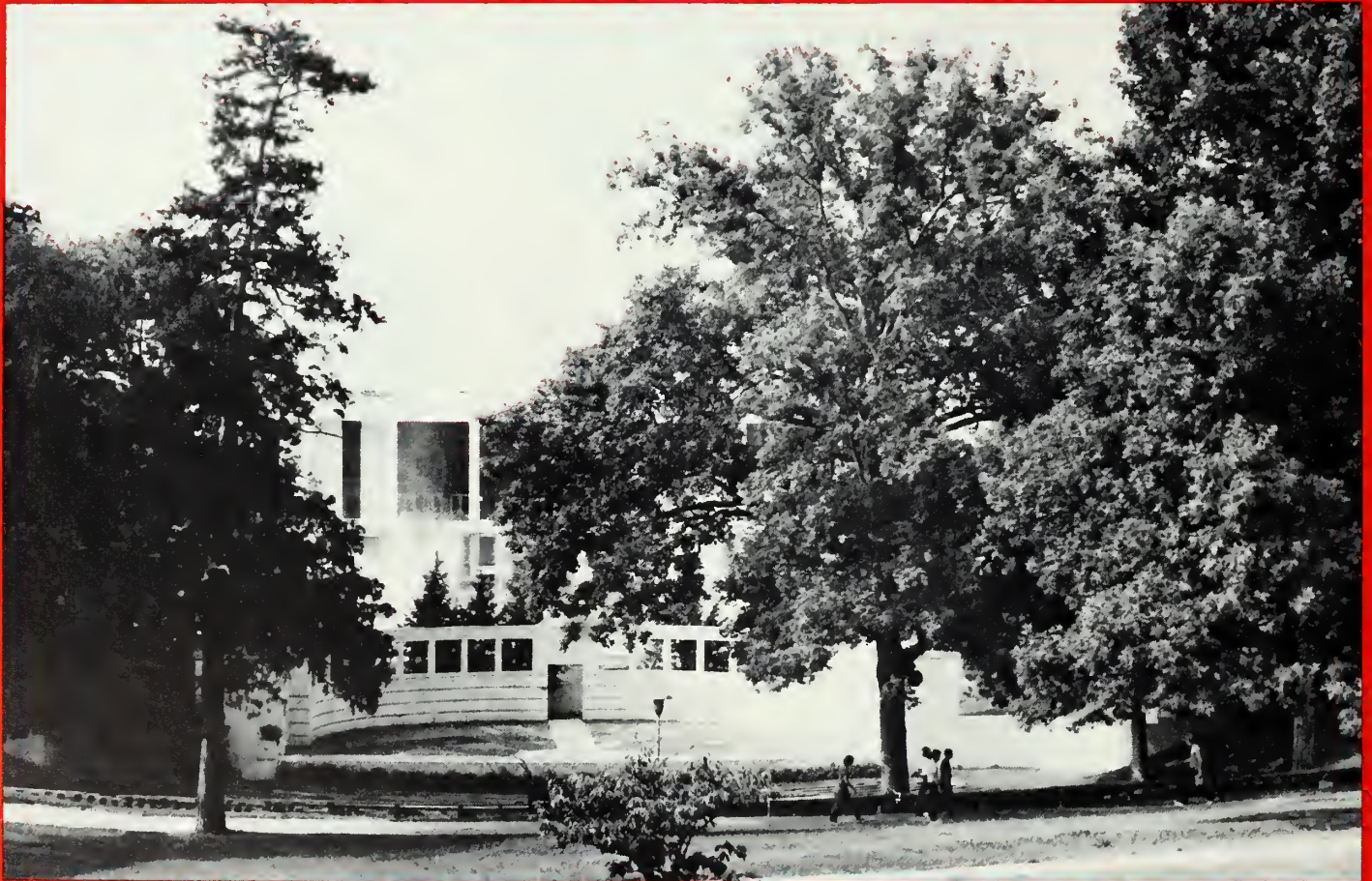
O. J. Tyler

Nelson Wallace

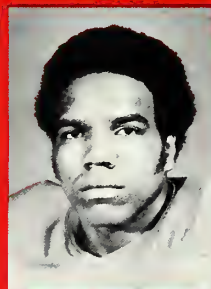
Joey Wallers

Gary Webb

Trav Webb



The true beauty of Clemson's campus is depicted by this view, looking through the Amphitheater at the Reflection Pool and the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library.



Rick Weddington

Jimmy Weeks

Ken Welch

Jim Wells

Toney Williams

Bill Wingo

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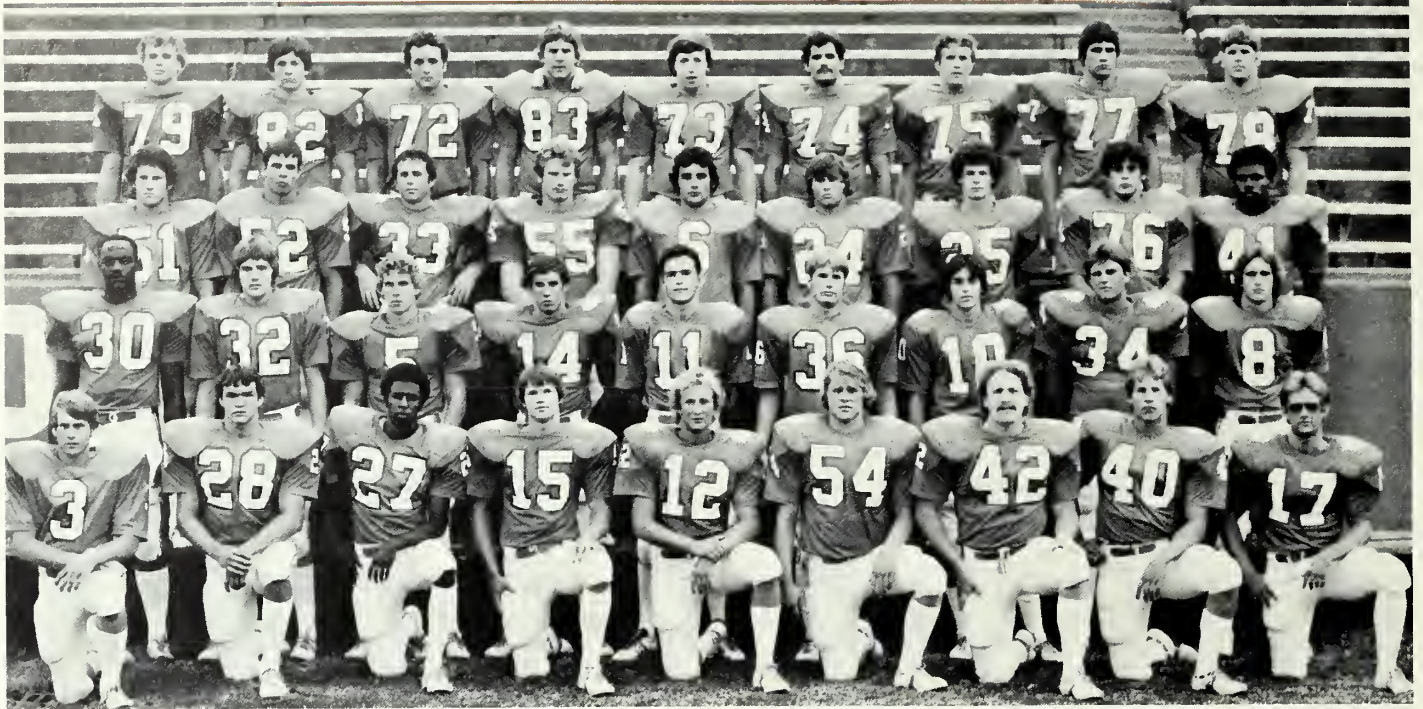


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1976 Clemson Freshman Football Players



Thirty-six freshmen football candidates reported to Tigertown for the annual Press and Picture Day, a total figure that included both signees and non-scholarship athletes. They are, from left to right, kneeling, Ronnie Locke, Rick Wyatt, Eric Young, Rex Varn, Chuck McClure, Buddy Hopkins, John Mulcahy, Rick Basich, and Gary Adkins. Second row, left to right, Marvin Sims, Bill Robbins, James Russell, Carl Mayer, Tony Masone, Howard Callahan, John Miller, Steve Carr, and Billy Lott. Third row, left to right, Bob Goldberg, Tim Heiman, Joe Brady, Randy Harrell, Mike Allen, Bob McNeely, Bob McPhillips, Chris Dolce, and Marlon Brown. Back row, left to right, Greg Early, Jim Goehring, Chip Pruett, Jim Stuckey, Mike Marzek, Rocky Myrick, Ken Yeomans, Stuart Donahue, and Lacy Foulks.



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Game of the Week? Game of the Year? Game of the Decade? Or Game of the Century? Whatever your choice, the American public has been treated to the best of NCAA football televised by ABC Sports which has captured the color and clamor of "the college game" for the past 10 consecutive years.

It has been a decade of glitter on the gridiron where all too often that fine line between delirium and despair is drawn by an inch of the sideline chain, a second's tick on the scoreboard clock or an unpredictable bounce of the ball on the goal-post cross-bar.

These are but a few of the ingredients which have spiced the college football menu over the past 10 years, and for a sampler of the decade's Top Ten televised titanics, producer Chuck Howard went out on the limb.

"There's been a wide variety of truly outstanding games over the years," Howard said, "and coming up with the top 10 hasn't been easy. The games I have selected, however, are particular classics and should stir vivid memories from football fans all over."

When it comes to the best of college football, the Emmy Award winning producer literally has seen them all. Here are Howard's "Top Ten:"

- Spartan fans have not forgotten. And Irish fans have not forgiven. It all began with the greatest build-up accorded a college football game in modern times. A classic showdown. A heralded epic. A monumental battle. It was No. 1 ranked Notre Dame facing No. 2 ranked Michigan State, both undefeated and untied, in what some had called "The Game of the Century." An over-flow throng of 80,011 crammed in Spartan Stadium (regular seating capacity: 76,000) and the raucous rooters of that Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19, 1966, sat drained and dehydrated after Notre Dame's Joe Azzaro kicked a 28-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter to tie the game at 10-10. With Irish quarterback Terry Hanratty injured on the sidelines, unknown Coley O'Brien was in field command of Ara Parseghian's troops who were battling the Spartans to a fourth period standoff. As the clock wore down, tension rose both on the field and in the stands. Who would get the next break? A penalty . . . a fumble recovery . . . a pass interception . . . something . . . anything. But my God, not a tie! In the final minutes Notre Dame took over first-and-10 on its own 30. Desperation pass? Trick play? Parseghian said NO, and time was running out. Six ground



Late of Notre Dame, Ara Parseghian had teams which were major factors in two of the ten best games televised over the last 10 years.

THE BEST OF 10 YEARS ON TV

by **Donn Bernstein**, Media Director, ABC Sports

plays later, the final gun sounded leaving emblazoned on the Spartan Stadium scoreboard a 10-10 verdict which became one of the most talked-about and second-guessed games in the history of college football. It was the final game of the season for Duffy Daugherty's Spartans while Ara Parseghian and his Irish went on to beat USC and win the national title.

- Everything was at stake! The national championship. The Big Eight title. And pride between two of the nation's most respected football powers of 1971. Bob Devaney's Nebraska Cornhuskers ranked No. 1 and, spearheaded by Jerry Tagge and Johnny Rodgers, were going into Norman, Oklahoma to battle Chuck Fairbanks' Sooners, ranked No. 2 and led by Jack Mildren and Gregg Pruitt. It was to be a bloodbath, witnessed by 63,385 fanatic fans who packed Owen

Field on November 25, 1971. Would you believe that by midway in the final period 59 points had been scored? With 7:05 remaining in the game, Nebraska was behind, 31-28, and started to drive from its own 26 yard line. Plowing 74 yards in 12 plays, runningback Jeff Kinney scored the last of his four touchdowns of the day by plunging two yards over left tackle with 1:38 left on the clock as the Cornhuskers captured the conference crown and the national championship, 35-31. Nebraska went on to beat Alabama in the Orange Bowl and Oklahoma took its frustration out on Auburn in the Sugar Bowl winning 40-22.

- The President of the United States was there. The Rev. Dr. Billy Graham gave the invocation. And native Glenn Campbell returned to Arkansas to root on the Hogs. So did the majority of the 44,500 standing room only crowd in Razorback Stadium, proud and boisterous.

continued on 15t



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We're bringing you these games and these Flashbacks so we can tell you all about your local Independent Insurance Agent. He's a man who represents many fine insurance companies. So he can choose the coverage that's best for you. And when he chooses us, we want you to know he's done the right thing.

So much for the commercial. Here's the schedule* of games for this Fall:

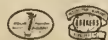
Tuesday - Sept 7	UCLA at Arizona State	Saturday - Oct 23	To be announced
Saturday - Sept 11	Pittsburgh at Notre Dame	Saturday - Oct 30	To be announced
	Tulsa at Oklahoma State	Saturday - Nov 6	To be announced
	South Carolina at Georgia Tech.	Saturday - Nov 13	Alabama at Notre Dame
	Houston at Baylor		2nd game to be announced.
Saturday - Sept 18	Ohio State at Penn State	Saturday - Nov 20	Michigan at Ohio State
	Georgia at Clemson		USC at UCLA.
	Colorado at Washington	Thursday - Nov 25	To be announced.
	Yale at Brown	Friday - Nov 26	Oklahoma at Nebraska
Saturday - Sept 25	Tennessee at Auburn		Penn State at Pittsburgh
	San Jose State at Stanford	Saturday - Nov 27	Army-Navy (Philadelphia)
	Massachusetts at Harvard		Notre Dame at USC
Saturday - Oct 2	To be announced	Saturday - Dec 14	Arkansas at Texas
Saturday - Oct 9	Oklahoma at Texas (Dallas)	Monday - Dec 27	Gator Bowl
Saturday - Oct 16	To be announced.	Saturday - Jan 1	Sugar Bowl



*Schedule may vary in your area. Check your local newspaper

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terous University of Arkansas fans clad in traditional red, who had come for what Texas' Darrell Royal had prophetically dubbed "The Big Shootout." It took place on a raw, gray December 6 afternoon in 1969. College football was celebrating its 100th year and Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas respectfully acknowledged the Centennial by installing artificial turf in Razorback Stadium. Both Texas and Arkansas sported 9-0-0 records going into the game and were ranked No. 1 and No. 2, respectively. The national championship and Southwest Conference titles were on the line. It was another one of those tailor-made titanics as the eyes of the college football world were focused on Fayetteville, Arkansas (pop: 30,000). Ahead 14-0 after three quarters of play, one might conclude that Arkansas was having things its own way. Texas argued to the contrary. And quite convincingly. Towards the end of the third period, Royal's roughnecks had started an 80-yard march, interrupted only by the sound of the quarter gun. On the first play of the fourth stanza, quarterback James Street scrambled 42 yards for a touchdown on a broken play. The call was for a pass, but with no receivers in sight. Street picked up some excellent downfield blocking and danced down the right side to make it 14-6. Darrell Royal honored his signal caller by selecting him the man to advance over left tackle and register a crucial two-point conversion. Against some hefty Arkansas adversaries, Street accomplished his mission and the Hogs were sweating in Fayetteville. With a little over six minutes remaining in the quarter, Texas had the ball on its own 36 yard line and used over two minutes in advancing seven yards to the 43. At that point with a palpitating fourth-and-three situation, Street completed a desperation 44-yard pass to Randy Peschel who enhanced the artistry of the action by making a diving catch at the Arkansas 13 yard line. Two plays later Jim Bertelsen ran two yards over left guard to score and a Longhorn by the name of Happy Feller became quite a happy fella as he booted the extra point to give Texas a 15-14 victory. It was a shootout that indeed lived up to its billing. Texas went on to defeat Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl and Ole Miss tripped Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl.

• Outsiders still wonder what John McKay told his football team during



The National Championship and the SWC title were on the line when Frank Broyles (above) hosted Texas in the "Big Shootout" in 1969.

halftime. A quorum of the 90,814 fans sitting in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on the afternoon of Nov. 30, 1974, hoped that the USC coach would deliver an extra-special message. It must have been a dilly! The Trojans, came out with fire in their eyes as they embarked upon one of college football's greatest comebacks. Anthony Davis, who had tallied USC's only touchdown in the first half (on a second period seven yard pass from QB Pat Haden) ignited the fiery turnabout by taking the opening kickoff of the second half and scooting 100 yards to the dismay of Ara Parseghian and his fighting Irish. Four more third quarter touchdowns were to come: two by Davis on six and four yard scamps and two by receiver John McKay, who collected 18 and 44 yard TD aerials from his old high school battery mate, Hayden. Those 35 points in the third period were the most ever scored in one stanza against the Irish. Adding insult to injury, Shelton Diggs reeled in a 16-yard touchdown pass from Hayden and Charlie Phillips raced back a 58-yard interception (one of three he had on the day) for a TD as 14 fourth quarter points went on the board to give USC its biggest win ever over Notre Dame, 55-24. Davis' four touchdowns a record? No sir! "A.D." scored six times against the Irish in 1972 . . . without a halftime sermon by the coach. The Trojans won handily that year, 45-23.

Of the following six games on Chuck Howard's Top Ten of the Decade list, three of them were decided by one point; one by two points and two by three points. The games are listed in chronological order:

• Texas A&M coach Gene Stallings spoke clearly and authoritatively. He told his kickoff man, All-American linebacker Bill Hobbs, not to kick to Southern Methodist's Jerry Levias. The Aggies had just climaxed a 58-yard, 13-play scoring drive which put them ahead of SMU, 17-13, in college football's opening game of the 1967 season. It was a see-saw battle from the outset at A&M's Kyle Field and with a flimsy four point lead late in the fourth period, Stallings wanted to play it safe. Keep the ball away from the dangerous Levias, he ordered. As one might already conjecture, Hobbs sailed the pigskin into Jerry Levias' waiting arms and the flashy Mustang took it from his own 24 to the 42. With regular quarterback Mike Livingston on the sidelines, a pint-sized (5'-6" might be stretching it) signal caller named Inez Perez completed five straight passes (including three for 29, 11 and 12 yards) and it was first-and-10 on the Aggie six yard line with time running out. On second down at the six and four seconds left on the clock, Perez pierced Levias in the end zone and SMU eked out a 20-17 victory. Texas A&M bounced back to win six league games, collect the Southwest Conference championship and defeat Alabama in the Cotton Bowl. SMU, on the other hand, lost its next seven straight games and finished the 1967 season with a dismal 3-7 mark.

continued on 18t

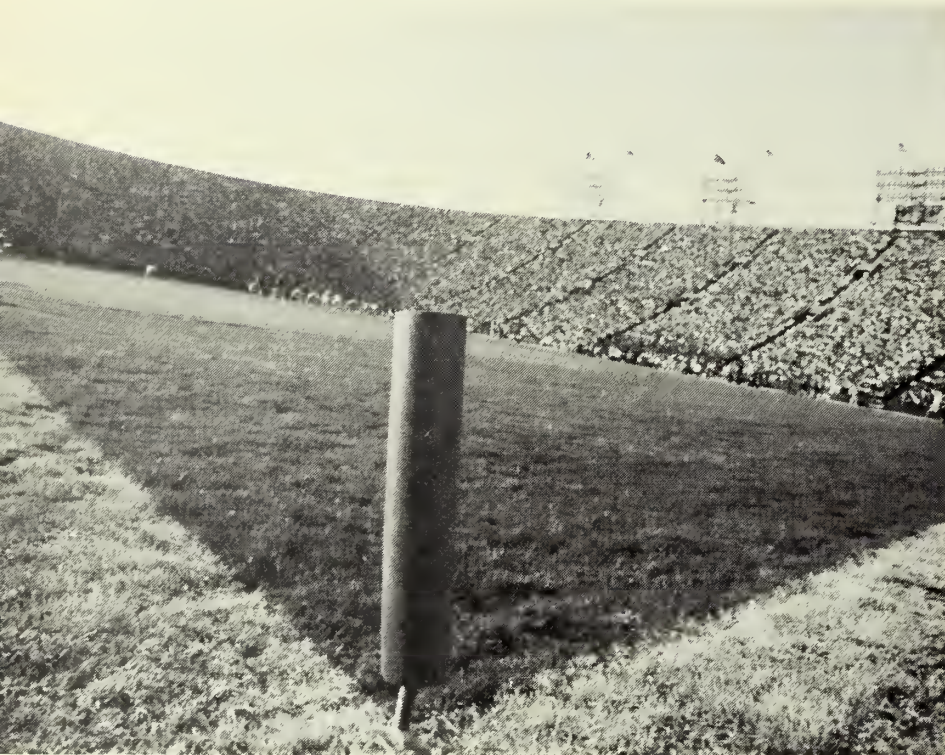
Heisman Trophy Winner Gary Beban of UCLA was outdueled by O. J. and company in 1967.



MOD SOD

AND OTHER TURFS

by Del Black, Kansas City STAR



A grass field, the "Natural Look," demands expensive upkeep, but is still preferred by many schools.

Mod sod, the rug, the carpet. Most major college gridirons are wall-to-wall artificial turf.

Groundskeepers who shook their heads in wonderment as the carpet was installed often curse the green-thatched surface and harken to the "good old days" when they could negotiate a lawn mower instead of a vacuum cleaner and replace a divot rather than wield a brush to remove stains.

But it was these same custodians of the turf who before the late '60s cringed when it rained on game days, fought with coaches who demanded to practice when they wanted to water, and despised every band director and stomping musician—it always rained on Band Day—who dared practice and/or perform on the precious blades of turf.

The Saturday afternoon quagmire has become surfing on the turf for football players. Certainly, photo-

graphers are unable to capture the futility of mud-caked combatants, but fans who once delighted in seeing mudhole tackling by unidentifiable participants can get just as much of a kick from a sliding pursuer of a skidding football.

From the press box, writers and sportscasters don't have to guess who is carrying the ball, who made the tackle, or from what yard-line the action is taking place.

Most coaches will agree that artificial turf is the backdrop for a better game. The quick and swift benefit. The slow and plodding look quicker and swifter, until overmatched and outmanned. And that becomes a coaching reality on any surface and in any weather.

Mod-sod madness began with the construction of the Astrodome in Houston, when officials realized natural grass wouldn't grow inside a build-

To fit the need, AstroTurf was invented. And competition for other playing fields—most of them outdoors—saw the development and installation of artificial playing surfaces called Tartan and Poly-Turf.

Possibly, for a better reason than any, installation of artificial turf became a status symbol, a ploy in recruiting.

AstroTurf has a grassy-type, blade-like texture while the other two resemble carpet.

Most groundskeepers contend that artificial turf is more difficult to maintain. Instead of spending an hour to mow the grass field, two hours is required to do a proper job of vacuuming the sod. But as one groundskeeper noted, he doesn't have to sweep as often as he did mow.

"The biggest problem is getting burns off," one tender of the turf said. "Sometimes when players are tackled, they put burns six feet long in the turf with their shoes, which fuse the blades together. In other words, the tips melt together, and you have to use a steel comb to break them loose."

Gum, especially early in the Fall, is a sticky challenge for groundskeepers. Cigarette burns and stains instigated by chewing tobacco are also aggravating and time-consuming to keepers of the green.

"Making the conversion from real grass to artificial surface definitely becomes a need in stadiums that are multi-purpose facilities," another stadium manager said. "Taxpayers have helped most of these and they should be able to enjoy them. Look at the possibilities these facilities offer—rock concerts, graduations, intramurals, state-wide activities of interest, and even religious and political gatherings.

"To stage about anything other than football, you might have to protect the surface from damage by putting down plywood or canvas. Such protective measures will cost as much as \$10,000 or more.

"Also, what if you have a football game in the rain or after a rain on a true-grass field in your season opener? You tear it up so bad that it never

continued on 21t



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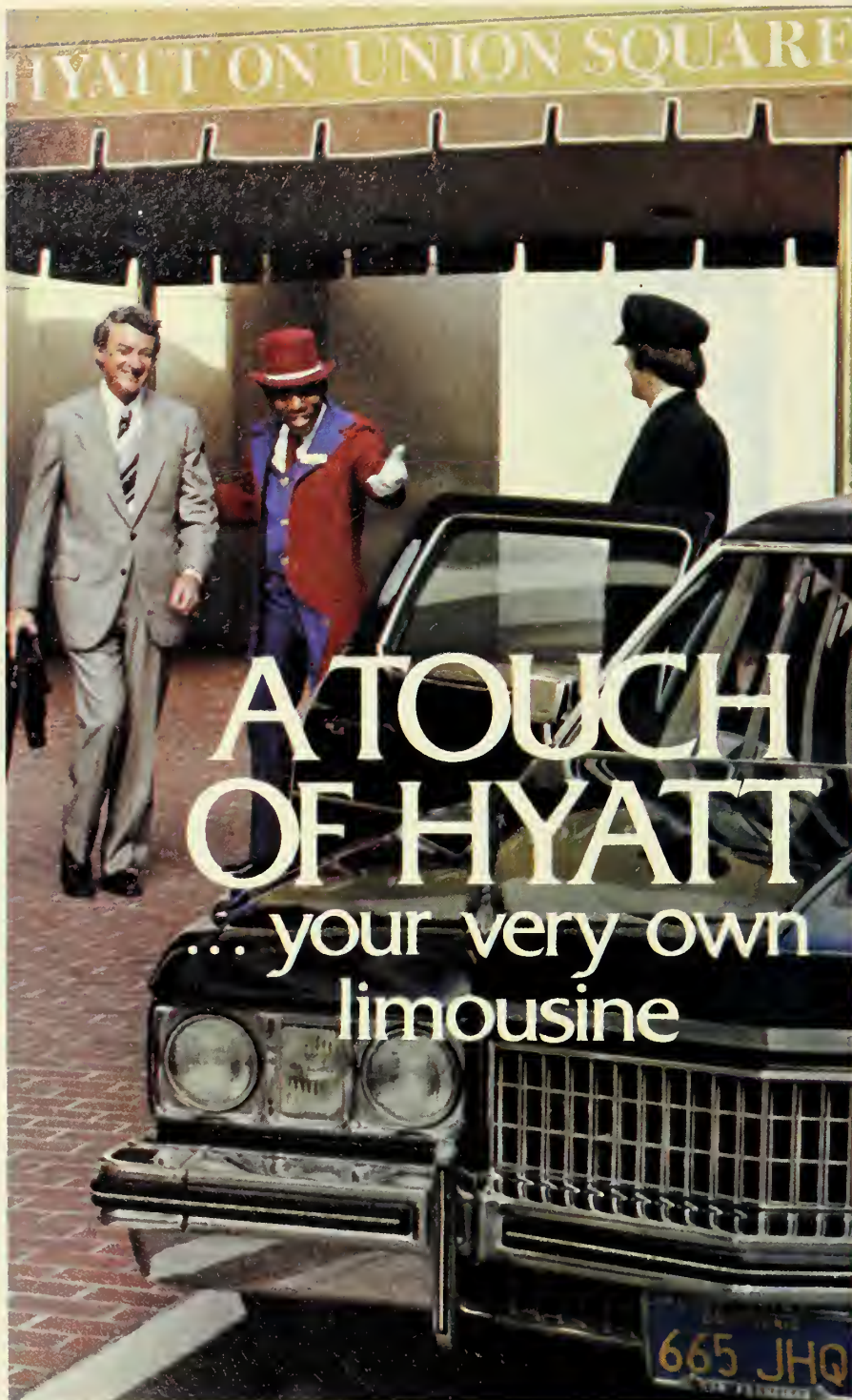
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Best of 10 Years

continued from 15t

- O.J. Simpson was a year away from winning the Heisman Trophy. But as far as 90,772 Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum fans were concerned, the talented Trojan running back should have been handed the coveted award immediately after the USC-UCLA bash of Nov. 18, 1967. And if the trophy was to be given on that day, a piece of it should have gone to placekicker Rikki Aldridge. Simpson's 64-yard TD romp with less than five minutes remaining in the 37th annual cross-city classic tied the game at 20-20, and it was Aldridge who punctuated the victory. O. J. rushed for 177 yards in 30 carries and ironically, it was UCLA quarterback Gary Beban who was awarded college football's most treasured prize. Beban, receiver George Farmer and rusher Greg Jones fought gallantly against the Trojans, but Simpson, Steve Sogge, Earl McCullouch and Outland Trophy winner Ron Yary ultimately proved to be a point better. The Rose Bowl was at stake and John McKay's Trojans went on to defeat Indiana while the following week the down-trodden Bruins of Tommy Prothro lost to Syracuse.

(Tying this game on Chuck Howard's poll was the 1969 USC-UCLA game, won by the Trojans, 14-12, on a last minute pass from Jimmy Jones to Sam Dickerson good for 32-yards. UCLA failed on both two-point conversion attempts. The Bruins' signal caller was Dennis Dummit. Both teams went into the game undefeated and with one tie apiece. USC went on to defeat Michigan in the Rose Bowl.)

- Over 1,000 yards in total offense went into the books after Ole Miss and Alabama went after each other in Birmingham's Legion Field on the night of October 4, 1969. Between both teams, there were 81 passes thrown and only one intercepted. Mississippi's Archie Manning threw 52 of those passes and completed 33 for 436 yards and two scores. It wasn't enough. Scott Hunter of Alabama hit on 22 of 29 passes for 300 yards and one touchdown. It was enough. In one of the wildest nip-and-tuck offensive shows of all-time, Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide prevailed, 33-32. Ole Miss led, 26-21, early in the fourth quarter. 'Bama came back with a 67-yard drive and took a one point lead, 27-26. John Vaught's Rebels retaliated with a 64-yard march in three plays and resumed the lead, 32-27. All of this happened in eight minutes. Not to be

continued on 22t

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Tailgating Recipes



College football's most lasting contribution to American culture could be epicurean. Twenty-five centuries from now, as social scientists attempt to unravel the significance of our era, their research may show it was some time in the 20th century that Americans developed the quaint tribal custom . . . tailgating.

Man, his mate and groups of friends, a scholarly paper may reveal, would unwind every seventh day in the autumn of the year by packing very delicious picnic meals, stowing them in the back of their elongated road vehicles, then journeying to the parking areas of great playing fields.

There they would encamp, spread out the food on a fold-down type of door (called the tail gate) at the rear of their road vehicle, and picnic in the lovely autumn sun. Later they would join thousands of others in seats built around the playing field, watching students from opposing universities hurdle themselves at one another in some sort of rowdy game.

The scholarly study of 25 centuries hence will go on to hypothesize that while the rowdy game has long since been forgotten, the quaint tailgating custom was the actual origin of such modern diversions as lunargating (running the old space ship up to the moon for a day of picnicking) and Marsgating (a week long camp out on Mars).

However, we 20th century earthlings must still be concerned with something good to eat at our next tailgate party. So here are some nifty portable ideas — the first two from The R. T. French Company Test Kitchens in Rochester, New York, with the Soul Picnic menu contributed by Cri-bari Wines.

Frankly Delicious Stew is hot and hearty and just right for autumn appetites. It is easily and quickly made from ingredients that you're likely to have on hand, and the combination

of franks and beans gets a special flavor boost from prepared yellow mustard. A vacuum container filled with Frankly Delicious Stew will be the star attraction of any tailgate feast.

Cheese and Macaroni Salad is the perfect traveling companion for the

stew. The flavor fashion for fall is the creamy dressing which is easily created with an envelope of cheese sauce mix.

Serve with celery and green pepper sticks, fresh pears, chocolate brownies and hot coffee.

A HEARTY TAILGATE MEAL FILLS THE BILL ON A COOL AUTUMN AFTERNOON

FRANKLY DELICIOUS STEW

- 1 pound frankfurters, sliced
- 1 can (8-oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 2 cans (1-lb. each) pork and beans
- ¼ cup Yellow Mustard
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar

Combine all ingredients in sauce pan; heat to boiling. Simmer 5 minutes. 6 servings.

CHEESE AND MACARONI SALAD

- 2 cups uncooked shell or elbow macaroni
- 1 cup diced celery
- ¼ cup instant Minced Onion
- 1 envelope (1¼-oz.) Cheese Sauce Mix
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup milk

Cook macaroni in salted water until tender; drain and chill. Combine with celery and onion. Stir together until smooth contents of cheese sauce envelope, mayonnaise, and milk. Add to macaroni and mix lightly. 6 servings.

EVEN MORE SOUL PICNIC PEANUT BUTTER CHICKEN

- 1 frying chicken, cut in pieces
- salt and pepper
- dash garlic salt
- 3 oz. peanut butter
- ½ cup VIN ROSE

Brown chicken pieces in butter, season with salt and pepper and garlic salt. Thin peanut butter with wine; add to pan in which chicken is browning and simmer on low heat for 40 minutes,

or until chicken is tender. Add wine to thin sauce if necessary. Wrap in foil to keep warm.

CUCUMBER SALAD

- 3 cucumbers, peeled
- 1 teaspoon sugar or honey
- ¼ cup wine vinegar
- salt and pepper
- 2 large tomatoes

Cut cucumbers in cubes and sprinkle with sugar, vinegar, salt and pepper. This salad improves with storing in the refrigerator, and can last for several days. Add tomatoes right before serving.

APPLE BREAD

- 1 cup finely diced apple
- 1 stick butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts
- dash salt

Blend butter and sugar together; add beaten eggs, then apple. Sift flour, baking powder and salt, and blend into apple mixture; then add nuts. Bake in buttered loaf pan at 325° for 45 minutes.

ACCESSORIES

- thermos of coffee
- salt and pepper, cream and sugar
- TV tables, plates, silverware
- watermelon, napkins
- backyard-type folding chairs (Serves 6)



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comes back again that season. You can't rebuild it then. You have to wait until the next spring. Then you're fighting spring practice.

"Really, you never catch up. And in trying to catch up you pour in the money.

"For those with real grass fields, there is always the tendency of expecting too much from it, but giving it too little. I'd say this is the case most of the time. I know that most schools will spend money to supply equipment and adequate personnel to maintain artificial-turf fields, but when they were asked to do the same for the real grass, they'd back down and tell the groundskeeper to do the best with what he had.

"I've seen situations where a ton of fertilizer, a load of sod or several bags of grass seed would have done the job, but funds or co-operation were refused.

"A groundskeeper could get fired if his field didn't meet the approval of a college president or athletic director, but with the artificial turf he can survive while the installation people take the blame and a guarantee from the company goes on the line."

Stadium expansion often lends itself to the installation of artificial turf because fields can be lowered and additional prime-rate seating can be installed at field levels that wouldn't be possible because of drainage and construction difficulties surrounding natural grass.

Rain and sometimes snow will soak the artificial turf, but because football fields have crowns, drainage is seldom a problem. For stadiums with squeegee equipment, the roll-off of moisture can be quickened and fewer problems are realized as far as players' footing and traction.

Probably the loudest screams of anguish from the blanketing of turf across the nation's collegiate grid-irons have come from doctors and trainers, who must treat injuries they believe are an upshoot of artificial surfaces.

Studies and surveys have substantiated their claims, and there have been few dissenters that playing on natural grass would be better and, yes, the artificial surface leaves something to be desired when it comes to living with injury, especially of the knee and ankle variety.

To meet the challenge, medical and



Artificial turf is preferred particularly by schools which frequently experience inclement weather conditions.

safety personnel have made suggestions for change in cleats, shoes and even tackling and blocking rules.

Because the day-to-day practice grind can take its toll on player's feet and legs, many schools have built natural grass practice fields. Coaches have discovered that steady work on the mod sod can take the spring from an athlete's legs, and a couple sessions on natural grass can be a possible game-saving move.

Also, not all opponents have artificial playing surfaces, and when the schedule dictates such an encounter, the natural grass practice field can be a strategic maneuver.

Despite the predictions of a doomsday for the artificial turf and its drawbacks—injuries, heat, early fault and lack of perfection in materials and installation—most of the playing surfaces now carpeted will remain that way.

"I don't care what they say and predict," one noted groundskeeper offers, "they're here to stay. There will always be injuries in football. Just as weather will not always be ideal to play in.

"I know of coaches who believed wet, muddy fields were the cause of the bulk of their injuries. Nobody was standing up and shouting about doing away with natural grass fields, were they?

"Really, I'd like to see more competition among manufacturers of the stuff (artificial turf). I believe some of the trouble with it is that while putting in all these fields, the companies were just finding out how to do it and their scientists and laboratory people were just beginning to touch on a product that they, if given time and research, could make better and better.

"I once told a company representative that he was in a great business—one that his outfit was getting a half-million dollars to experiment with a product.

"You can argue that maybe the artificial turf was hurried along and came at the wrong time. Just look at how many more good grasses and chemicals to make soil and grass better have been developed over the last two or three years."

The debate goes on. So does the game.

denied, the Tide rolled again, going 80 yards in 11 plays as Hunter hit George Ranager with a 14-yard TD strike on fourth-and-10. Ranager and teammate David Bailey, also a receiver (who caught nine passes for 115 yards) came from Meridian, Mississippi. It was obvious that John Vaught wasn't at the border when the Bear slipped these two prizes across the state line.

• At 30 years of age, Tennessee's Bill Battle had quickly established himself as one of college football's brightest young coaches. His 1971 confrontation with Auburn's Shug Jordan, one of the most distinguished veterans of the game, provided a unique contrast when the Tigers and Vols went to war in Neyland Stadium on Sept. 25. Tennessee placekicker George Hunt had put the Vols in front of Auburn, 9-3, on field goals of 45, 30 and 50 yards. Over six minutes remained in the game when Tennessee fumbled at the Tiger 14 yard line after driving from its own 20. Auburn's Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy Winner, launched an 86-yard drive almost entirely through the air, hitting on five key passes, including two to All-American Terry Beasley who recharged his battery after being soundly shaken by a Bobby Majors tackle in the second quarter. Harry Unger scored on a five yard running play with 2:44 left in the game and placekicker Gardner Jett split the uprights to give Auburn a 10-9 triumph. Bill Battle grew a little older that day, but regrouped his Vols as he piloted them to a 10-2 season and a 14-13 win over Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl. Auburn (9-2-0) lost to Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, 40-22.

This game was equivocated by Chuck Howard to the Tennessee-Georgia 17-17 deadlock played in Neyland Stadium in 1968. Down 17-9 with the clock running out, Tennessee quarterback Bubba Wyche hit Gary Kreis on a fourth-and-21 situation on the final play of the game. Wyche then fired to tight end Ken DeLong for the tying two-point conversion.)

• The final score was not officially recorded until 40 minutes after the game. It took that long for Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke to reach referee Gene Calhoun and obtain the verdict. In one of the most chaotic, confusing and controversial clashes ever, Michigan State emerged a 16-13 winner over Ohio State in a game played at East Lansing's Spartan Stadium on Nov. 9, 1974. With five minutes to go, Michi-



Archie Griffin ran well against the Wolverines in 1974, but the hero of the game was placekicker Tom Klaban.



Big 10 Commissioner Wayne Duke could not announce the winner of the Ohio State-Michigan State game in 1974 until 40 minutes after the game.

gan State's Charlie Baggett tossed a 44-yard TD pass to Mike Jones making the score 13-9 in favor of the Buckeyes. A two-point conversion attempt failed. Two minutes later, MSU had the ball back and Levi Jackson raced 88 yards to score. Hans Nielsen converted and the underdog Spartans moved into a 16-13 lead. When Ohio State took over, Cornelius Green attempted a pass on first down and although a Spartan linebacker appeared to have intercepted, an official said no, the ball was trapped. Green led the Buckeyes from their own 29 to a first-and-10 at the Michigan State 11 with a minute to go. On first down, Archie Griffin goes up the middle for five. Second and five on the six . . .

there are 29 seconds left on the clock . . . Champ Henson picks up five . . . first-and-goal on the one . . . Henson tries the middle for no gain . . . clock still running as Buckeyes scurry to the huddle . . . backs are moving as final play starts . . . Green fumbles and Brian Baschnagel scoops up ball and runs into end zone . . . goal line official signals TD . . . but the referee had already indicated that time had run out. Both teams claimed victory and there was pandemonium among the 78,533 witnesses in Spartan Stadium. Commissioner Duke made his way from the press box to the field and finally to the officials' dressing room where referee Calhoun put the record straight once and for all: Michigan State was the winner, 16-13. Game films clearly indicate that Mr. Calhoun signaled time had run out before the start of the play, but for 40 minutes afterwards, the teams involved and the college football world were kept in the dark.

• There were all-Americans all over the field when Michigan and Ohio State played for the 71st time in Columbus on Nov. 23, 1974. The Buckeyes had eight, including such stalwarts as Archie Griffin, Neal Colzie and Pete Cusick. Michigan didn't have to take a back seat either with the likes of such defensive demons as Don Dufek, Dave Brown and Tim Davis. But it was the little-known walkon by the name of Tom Klaban who stole the headlines that day. The unheralded OSU placekicker booted four field goals, the last one a monumental 43-yarder to give the Buckeyes a 12-10 victory and their third straight trip to the Rose Bowl. Klaban had kicked three in the second quarter (47, 25 and 43 yards) and his four-for-the-day set an OSU record. Klaban's performance may have not been more than a game statistic had Michigan's Tom Lantry connected on a 3-yard attempt on a second-and-four situation with 16 seconds remaining in the game. Lantry had tried earlier in the quarter on a 57-yard effort, but it fell short. He had put three points on the board (a 47-yarder) shortly after Denny Franklin had thrown a 42-yard TD pass to Gil Chapman in Michigan's only scoring output during the first quarter. But it was Klaban who emerged as the game's hero and for his efforts, Coach Woody Hayes gave the placekicker a "field commission" by awarding him a scholarship after the game. ●

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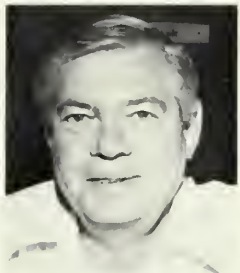
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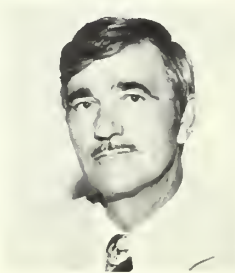
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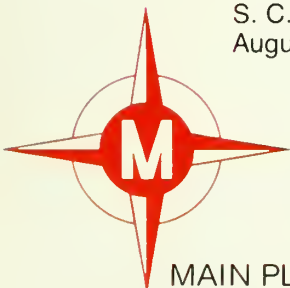
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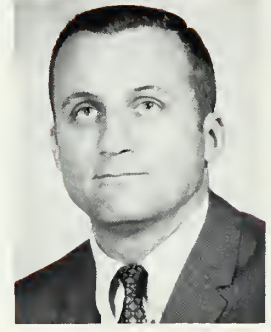
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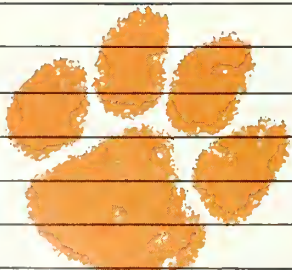
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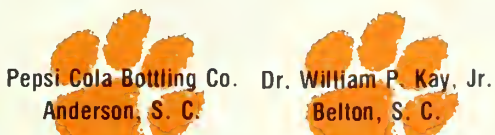
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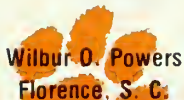
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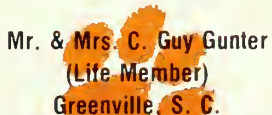
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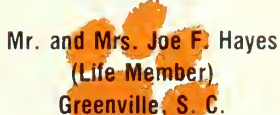
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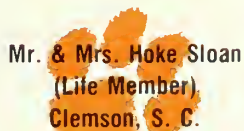
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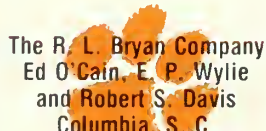
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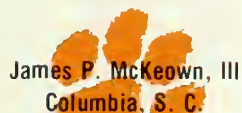
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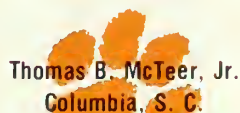
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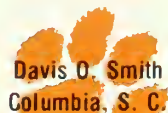
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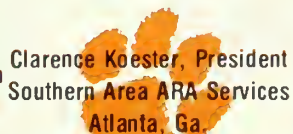
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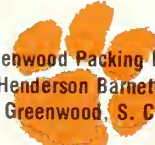
Southern Bank
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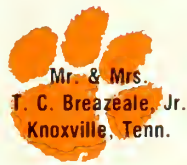
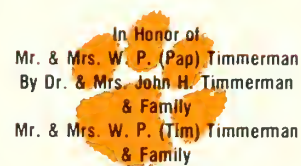
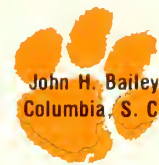
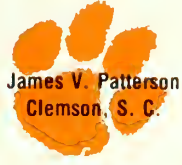
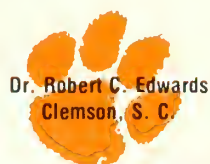
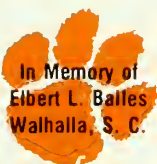


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CLEMSON'S 15 LARGEST CROWDS

Attendance	Season	Opponent	Site	Score
52,000	1955	Louisiana State	Sugar Bowl	0-7
75,161	1976	Tennessee	Knoxville	19-21
72,552	1956	Colorado	Orange Bowl	21-27
66,334	1974	Tennessee	Knoxville	25-29
65,000	1950	Miami (Fla.)	Orange Bowl	15-14
62,034	1963	Oklahoma	Norman	14-31
61,526	1972	Oklahoma	Norman	3-52
59,585	1967	Georgia Tech	Atlanta	0-10
59,005	1968	Georgia	Athens	13-31
58,383	1975	Alabama	Tuscaloosa	0-56
57,810	1975	Georgia	Athens	7-35
57,242	1971	South Carolina	Columbia	17-7
57,197	1975	South Carolina	Columbia	20-56
56,116	1965	Georgia Tech	Atlanta	21-24
55,682	1970	Georgia	Athens	0-35

11 LARGEST HOME CROWDS

Attendance	Season	Opponent	Date	Score
53,247	1965	South Carolina	Nov. 22	3-7
52,677	1974	South Carolina	Nov. 23	39-21
51,608	1972	South Carolina	Nov. 25	7-6
50,949	1970	South Carolina	Nov. 21	32-35
49,596	1967	Alabama	Oct. 28	10-13
47,237	1966	South Carolina	Nov. 26	35-10
47,074	1967	N. C. State	Nov. 15	14-6
46,362	1967	Georgia	Sept. 30	17-24
45,600	1976	The Citadel	Sept. 11	10-7
45,080	1960	South Carolina	Nov. 12	12-2
45,000	1962	South Carolina	Nov. 24	20-17

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North Augusta

Carrol H. Warner
Wagener

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Wometco Vend-A-Matic

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Iva

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Moncks Corner

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Bill Daniel

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Aaron A. Nettles, Jr.

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Mt. Pleasant

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Chester

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Chester

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Cheraw

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Joe Bethea

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Duncan C. McIntyre &
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The student managers play a vital role in Clemson's football program. Len Gough's student staff includes, kneeling, left to right, Jack Griffin, Sam Gough, Henry Allen, Randy Templeton, and Hal Hanvey. Standing, left to right, Henry Blalock, Donnie Kinard, Paul Wessinger, Dennis McElhannon, and Randy Steen.

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Where the Tigers play;

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And with all our might

That the Tiger's roar may echo

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Words by A. C. Corcoran, '19
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5. Ernest Hackney (North Carolina), Wilson, N. C.
56. Joe Long (Clemson), Greenville, S. C.
7. Vincent Price (Charleston), Gaffney, S. C.
8. Donald B. Safrit (Lenoir Rhyne), Raleigh, N. C.
9. Robert C. Wood (Washington & Lee), Lynchburg, Va.

UMPIRES:

46. Rosario Amato (N. C. State), Bethlehem, Pa.
40. V. E. Baugh (Clemson), Orangeburg, S. C.
44. Tom Chambers (Duke), Winston-Salem, N. C.
43. Bradley Faircloth (Duke), Greensboro, N. C.
45. Clark Gaston (Clemson), Greenville, S. C.
41. Milton Hines (Guilford), Winston-Salem, N. C.
47. Ray Moore (U. S. Maritime), Columbia, S. C.
48. Clifton Noble (East Carolina), Bristol, Va.
42. Bobby A. Rimer (North Carolina), Waxhaw, N. C.

LINESMEN:

12. Richard Carrington (Virginia), Lynchburg, Va.
13. W. R. Cummings (Unattached), Columbia, S. C.
14. Hugh Currin (Wake Forest), Oxford, N. C.
15. A. B. Elliott (Virginia Tech), Springfield, Va.
20. Gene Gilstrap (Federal City), Washington, D. C.
16. Tom Harris (Duke), Charlotte, N. C.
17. William Jamerson (Virginia Tech), Appomattox, Va.
18. George Manning (Georgia Tech), Gastonia, N. C.
19. Richard Tyndall (North Carolina), Chapel Hill, N. C.

LINE JUDGES:

21. Ernest Benson (Evansville), Albany, Ga.
22. Nelvin Cooper (Elon), Cary, N. C.
23. Bill Davis (Duke), Wilson, N. C.
24. Ronald DeSouza (Morgan State), Baltimore, Md.
25. Mark Kane (Clemson), Charlotte, N. C.
26. William Luper (Guilford), Greensboro, N. C.
27. Raymond Menton (Loyola), Ellicott City, Md.
29. Donald Robertson (William & Mary), Barboursville, Va.
28. Jimmy Rosser (Auburn), Martinsville, Va.

BACK JUDGES:

3. Earl Barnett (Virginia), Charlottesville, Va.
37. Lawrence Hill (Bradley), Landover, Md.
32. Thomas Hunt (North Carolina), Durham, N. C.
37. William Lovett (Maryland), Rockville, Md.
34. Gil Rushton (Clemson), Easley, S. C.
35. Robert Sandell (Johns Hopkins), Charlottesville, Va.
60. Maynard Strickler (East Tenn. State), Crozet, Va.
36. Weldon Waites (South Carolina), Columbia, S. C.

FIELD JUDGES:

50. Gerald Austin (Western Carolina), Summerfield, N. C.
51. Ernest Cage (Southeastern), Lanham, Md.
53. C. C. Dailey (Unattached), Greenville, S. C.
52. John Godbold (South Carolina), Gaffney, S. C.
54. Carl Herakovich (Rose-Hulman), Blacksburg, Va.
55. James Knight (Wake Forest), Matthews, N. C.
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Words by A. C. Corcoran, '19

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